GIRCULATION MONDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

TWELVE PAGES

AMERICAN IS SLAIN BY CHINESE BANDITS

SCHINDLER GIVEN GARBAGE CONTRACT ON BID OF \$6,300 RECOMMENDATION OF

HEALTH BOARD OVER-THROWN BY COUNCIL.

TANKS ARE AIDED Given Rooms in Old High School-City Scaler Office Abolished.

of city scaler of weights and measures; and a decision to rent part of the old high school to the 32nd Tank company, were among the most important matters disposed of by the city manager council in its third regular meeting at the city hall, Monday night.

The resignation of William J. Lennartz as city treasurer, effective May J5. was accepted and City Clerk E. J. Sartell was nuthorized to perform the duties of treasurer in addition to those of his own office, temporarily, on motion of Councilman William McCuc. Ordinances licensing pool tables and hearling alloys and behigh. Mi-Cuc, Ordinances licensing pool tables and bowling alleys and abolishing the pollee and fire commission were given their first two readings. The Janesville Rifle club was given permission to use part of liverside park as a range, it was voted to have the city's police motorcycle put back in use and to call for bids for razing the old church on city property diagonally opposite the city hall.

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Five Bids on Garbage
In accepting Joseph Schindler's bid
for garbage collection from May 15,
1923, to May 15, 1924, the council
overthrew the recommendation of the
[Continued on Page 4.]

British in Ultimatum to Russia

Moscow.—A lengthy note reviewing the numerous British complaints against Soviet Russia and couched in such strong terms that it may bring the Russo-British relations to an issue, was handed to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant commissiar for foreign affairs, Tuesday afternoon by the British representative. Anticipating a break in relations, the British mission several days ago warned all Britishers in Russia that, in view of the delicate situation, they should prepare to leave the country.

Moscow:—Henry Slogett, a member of the British mission, was seriously wounded Tuesday night when his official automobile was boarded his official automobile was boarded by a bandit who was trying to escape from the scene of a burglary. The man was fired on by the pursuing militia and a bullet struck Slogett in the head. L. Patterson, another Briton, who was riding in the machine, was not harmed. The surgeon who attended Slogett said he thought the builet had not penetrated the brain. trated the brain.

The relations between Great Britain and Russia are regarded as somewhat critical, but the British mission accepts the incident as a

regretable coincidence.

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BODY IS FOUND *IN PECATONICA*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Freeport, III.—An inquest was scheduled Tuesday over the body of a man found in the Pecatonica river, near here, Sunday The body apparently had been in the water at least two months and was that of a man 45 or 50 years old, with dark hair.

The clothing consisted of an old overcoat, a coarse cheap suit and heavy working shoes. Two one dollar bills were found in the clothing, but nothing that might aid in identification.

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In the absence of any reports of a mission person in this section of Illinois, it was thought the body may have floated down from some Wissian and the body may have floated down from some Wissian and the body may have floated by the body may have floated by the body may be be a some wissian and the body may be be be about the body may be be be because the body may be be be below the body may be be below the body may be be below the body may be be be below the body may be below the body may be below the body may be below the below the body may be be below the body may be be below the body may be below the body may be be below the body may be below the body consin point.

CLUB HEAD URGES ANTI-WAR AGENCY

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta—An "agency" to devise and perfect laws to prevent war advocated by Mrs. Thomas C. Winter. Minneapolis, president of the general federation of women's clubs at the formal opening of the annual session was the subject of comment among the delegates Tuesday. Mrs. Winter made no mention of the world court of international justice, although her of international justice, although her address profaced reading of a letter from President Harding, dealing from President Harding, dealing with the proposal for American participation in the world court.

I See by Today's Want Ads

For sale, some nice cottages at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

Several Remington and Under-wood typewriters in good condition.

Roll curtains and screens for sale for sleeping parch, cut large making it possible to reduce to the size of your porch specifications.

A Stenographer wanted. If you desire to buy, sell or ex-

change anything not advertised in this issue Phone 2500

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING!



Mrs. Helen Sutherland Is New Head of School Board; Old High School for Tanks

CRUCIAL WET

postponement.

AND DRY TEST

This is the one remaining move

WARSHIPS UNDER WAY

Washington - The United States bready has emburked on the scrap-

For the first time in its history, the Janesville board of education is headed by a woman, Mrs. Helen Sutherland, commissioner for the past three years. Mrs. Sutherland was elected to the presidency at a special session Monday night. Auch other important pusiness was fransacted, including granting the \$2nd Tank company use of the old high school building, subject to approval of the council and to the terms by a joint committee of two from the board and council; offering Prin. W. W. Brown a contract for the coming year at \$3,500, a raise of 500 and highly commending his work of the past year; reclecting Miss Lydia Ziemann clerk of the board; starting a plane fund with \$380 donated by the local committee which sponsored the St. Olat's choir concert here and let contract for high school grading work, to inWheeler resigned and moved to Ver-

Judge Lyon was appointed county in Judge I, B. Schoir concert here and let contract for high school grading work, to in-Wheeler resigned and moved to Yermont, and has served continuously to the time of his death. His present term would have expired on Jan.

President's First Message

In her first message to the board 1, 1927,

Born in Darien

The judge was a lifelong resident head of Walworth county, being born at past Darlen, Nov. 6, 1862, His father traced his ancestry back to William Lyon of Roxbury, England, who came the past of the county in 1862. Lyon of Roxbury, England, who came to Massachusetts in 1635. His father was postmaster at Woodstock, Ill., before moving to Darien, was a successful attorney, represented Walworth county in the legislature, was clork of the circuit court and chairman of the county board of supervisors, and when he moved to Elkhorn was elected justice of the peace and was clerk of the school board.

Boston Law Graduate Jay Lyon was 13 when his parents moved to Elichorn and he attended public school, graduated from high school in 1880 and later became a stenographer for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha rall-road, working at St. Paul for four years. He turned to law and entered the Boston University School of Law, from which he graduated in 1888 and returned to Elkhorn to

This is the one remaining move of the wets, favorable action on which would have a direct affect on prohibition enforcement. Governor Blaine openly endorsed the bill.

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Leaves Four Sons

In 1899 he became county Judge and was re-elected in 1991, '95, '95, '13, '17 and '21, the last time for six years. Judge Lyon was married to Caroline M. Dayard, St. Paul, June 30, 1886, and to them four sons were horn: Layard, editor of a paper at Tientsin. China, who arrived home but 10 cays ago to vialt his parental Dr. William F. Lyon, Chicago, Attorney Charles Lyon, Elkhorn, and Easign George Lyon of the United States navy, stationed at San Francisco.

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Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of Ensign Lyon from San Francisco.

HONOR UNKNOWN HERO.

Rome.—King George and Queen Mary of England, today laid wreaths on the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier and of King Victor Emmanuel II, and King Humbert.

New York—The white house was added to the list of sugar boycotters, according to a letter from Mrs. Warren O. Harding, who said she was economizing on sugar "to the fullest made in United States already has embarked on the scrapping in the flow of the function of the Wash-Ipgion arms conference treaty, according to an informal survey made by navy officers.

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At the Philadelphia yard the same program has been followed in dealing with Kansas, Louisura, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

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Fau Claire — Mrs. Nancy Vicina Thayer died at her home here Monday at the age of 102.

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BLAINE TAX BILL BULL FACE FLOOD Of the theatrical business in Janes. WILL FACE FLOOD Of the bankrupter, The bankrupter action was taken by Mr. Boutin as protection to his creditors when a writ of repleving the house of commons Treaday that the government regretted the precipitancy of the Franca-Heiglan reply to the German reparations note and proposed to state its own view in a separate reply. He added there was the distributed to the company to remove the organ. Although accurate figures were not aliabilities are \$11,000 with the assets of \$3,000. Mr. Boutin opened 'the Myers theater Sept. 5, 1921, affect spending she in redecorating, and installing new scenery, and other features not a part of the equipment prior to a part of the equipment prior to the opening performances he had declared that in the stage speech on the opening performances he had declared he would raise the callibration of attractions in Janesville and go them are reported to be hiding, according to reports received by the lowered. Speaking Tuesday, Mr. Boutin declared he would raise the callibration opening performances he had declared he would raise the callibration of attractions in Janesville and go broke before allowing them to be lowered. The benkrupter, The bankrupter, The ba

will then ask that the proposal go over until the following week before action is taken, in order that the suggested changes may be studied.

Only one amendment will be pending at the time the bill is reached on the calendar, recommended by the finance commultee for indefinite postponement. This would remove the section of the governor's bill making the tax commission a one-man complete the tax commission a one-man complete. the tax commission a one-man com-mission. The governor is under-stood to he willing to accept this change. His, one-man commission

change. His one-man commission plan was proposed, it is understood. In an effort to get Judge Charles D. Rosa off the tax body.

Socialists Plun Coup
The socialists have a variety of proposed changes that will be substituted, according to Assemblyman (Contleyed on Page 4). (Continued on Page 4)

In her first message to the board Mrs. Sutherland, whose greatest work during her term has been as head of the teachers' committee this past year, asked for the cooperation of the board without [Continued on Page 4.] WATCHMAN IS BANDIT VICTIM WEDNESDAY

Merrill — Authorities here are without a clew to the identity of the handits who Sunday slugged John Schilke, night watchman at the Kaul Hub plant here, and left his unconscious body over the opening of a Dutch oven, where if was found later, partly cremated. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — The crucial test of the session on the wet and dry question will, be made in the senate Wednesday when the Sachtjen bill restricting the search and seizure section of the Severson prohibition enforcement act, is on the calendar. It comes from the state affairs committee recommended for indefinite nostwonement.

A cornoner's jury returned a ver-dict that Schilke came to his death at the hands of one or more assallants. - The dead man's money and watch

were missing.

U. S. VESSEL SAFE AFTER ROUGH TRIP

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The Q-15, U. S. N. coast guard vessel, which was reported lost at sea since May 5, dropped anchor in Bay Harbor here late Monday night, following a rough time on the high seas, but was at no time in serious danger.

SEARCH, SEIZURE

Washington — An effort to have the supreme court pass on the right of search and selzure in prohibition cases without a search warrant failed Monday when the court declined to review of California case. e review a California case.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. MOTION PICTURES.
"Fury." Richard Barthelmess and
Dorothy Gish.
"The Paleface," Buster Keaton.
"The Voice from the Minaret."
Norma Talmadge and Eugene
O'Brien.
"The Fox," Harry Carey.
Concedies and news reels.
For names of thesters and other
details, see anusement advertisements on Page 4.

IS SENTENCED BY FRENCH COURT.

RESULT OF RIOT 100,000,000 Marks Fine Also Imposed Following Army

The Myers theater is closed. There was no performance Modday night and none booked for the week. Fapers in voluntary bankruptcy were to have been flied by Charles Boutin this Tuesday morning at Madison.

After putting on a series of good shows and attempting to make a goof the theatrical business in Janes-ville, Mr. Boutin has retired with bankruptcy. The Myers theater is

\$2.50 for every accepted title to the prize picture. If you have not sent in a postal card with your idea of a good title hunt up the last Saturday and Sunday Gazette and hurry it along.

This is a big week for news. You will get it here at first hands. The world is busy, our own world is active. In Southern Wisconsin the Gazette is the mirror of the day's events locally, state and generally for the world. Every sport event in

this section is covered in the Gazette. It is the sporting newspaper of Southern Wisconsin.

Runaway Lads Seen in Iowa

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REVIEW REFUSED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

and whereabouls of Emmett Schoenrock, 325 Fourth avenue, who left home last week The with his father's car, was received at Tuesday, by Chief Charles Newman in the form of a telegram from Chief J. F. Shanley, Sloux City, Market The Iowa chief said the Schoenrock how to get the Schoenrock when the Indian I and with whom he. left Janesville, were in Sloux City, Monday, and were cared for by the Organized Welfare Eureau. Eureau.

They left Tuesday for California by way of Nabraska, the telegram stated. 'Mr. Schoenrock will confer with District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie as to what action may be taken to apprehend the boy and bring him back to the city.

PAPER MAKER DIES Neenath — Theodore M. Gilbert, 62, vice president of the Gilbert Paper company of Menasha and a member of the firm since its organization in 1887, died here Monday.

OIL WAGES INCREASED Chicago — An advance in wages amounting to \$2,500,000 a year and affecting 22,000 employes of the Standard Oil company of Indiana was announced Tuesday.

DR. KRUPP GIVEN Snow Flurry, Icy Wind Strike City ALSO PERISHES AT

Full Investigation of Booze Truck Seizure at Genoa Planned.

Trial.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Worden.—Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the Krupp works, Tuesday, was sentenced to 15 years in jail and fined 100,000,000 marks by a court martial here, as a result of the shooting at the Krupp plant on March 31.

Elkhorn.—Further investigation of the alleged robbery of the Frank Rehm home of \$25,000 worth of fine in liquor, selzed by Sheriff Hal Wylie Sunday near Genoa Junction, where it the truck on which it was loaded is shooting at the Krupp plant on March 31.

Elekhorn.—Further investigation of the liquor, selzed by Sheriff Hal Wylie Sunday near Genoa Junction, where it is the truck on which it was loaded is stuck in the mud, is held up pending it the arrival here of federal prohibition officers from Chicago.

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Directors Hartwig and Oesterloin also were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment each, Director Bruint to 10 years and Baur and Schaeffer to 20 years and Baur and Schaeffer to 20 years and Baur and Schaeffer to 20 years each.

All were also fined 100,000,000 marks each.

Works Manager Schraepler and Cuntz were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, with the so of 100,000, 100 marks; Superintendent Gross of the apprentice' department was given 19 years and Factory Councilman Mueller, six years.

Three workmen, accused of stealing a motorcycle, were given from two lo six months.

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To Forestal Inquiry?

Authorities are inclined to the theory that the removal of the liquor the forms was planned to forestall any action which might be offered and Ullrich company of Chicago, Rehm being the son-in-law of the former head of the concern.

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LONDON PLANS OWN ANSWER *TO GERMANY* (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Dublin.—The round-up of Irish irregulars is progressing in the mountains near Dlessington, county Wicklow, where large numbers of them are reported to be hiding according to reports received by the Central News. Heavy firing was heard Tuesday morning near Blessington. Later more than a dozen prisoners were brought into that town.

CONVICT HANGS

Waupun.—His plea for pardon denied by the governor, Charles Olm, a 60 year old prisoner at the state prison, committed suicide by hanging in his cell Monday night. Old three years ago killed his son-in-law, Fred Pickart of Fond du Lac county, in a quarrel over the sale of a farm. He was sentenced to life imprisonment but this was later reduced to 21 years. iter reduced to 21 years.

Recently he sought a full pardon.

HOUSE BILL ASKS BOYCOTT

Madison.—A joint resolution urg-ing the people of the state to re-strict their use of sugar and continstrict their use of sugar and contin-ue their boycott on that commodity until "sugar prices become renson-able, was introduced into the assem-bly Tucsday by Assemblyman Eber of Milwaukee. It was referred to the committee on judiciary.

ROADS OPPOSE COAL RATE CUT

St. Paul — Western railroads are opposed to any reduction of soft coal freight rale, either from the head of the lakes or the Indiana and Dibois coal fields to the Twin Cities, according to testimony of railroad representatives appearing at an interestic compresse. commerce hearing here WAR REFERENDUM

URGED BY ASSEMBLY jur association regent. Madhon—The Hock senate resolution memoralizing congress to consider the advisability of submitting

to the state a constitutional amend ment providing that no declaration ment providing that no decreases of war shall be made until approved by the people in referendum vote, except in case of actual invusion of this country, was concurred in by the assembly. There was no opposition and other decreases. or debate.

IN TODAY'S NEWS The annual convention of the Cham-per of Commerce of the United States arened in New York.

opened in New York.

A special train energing David liented of the county fail and minor repairs decided upon.

A special train energing David liented from Los Augeles, for medical attention, reached Chicago in 47 hours and 27 minutes. Fast passenger trains require 68 hours and 30 minutes for the received from the state's quo warranto quire 68 hours and 30 minutes for the received from the state's quo warranto quire 68 hours and 30 minutes for the received from the state's quo warranto quire 68 hours and 30 minutes for the received from the state's quo warranto quire 68 hours and 30 minutes for the received from the state's quo warranto quire 68 hours and 30 minutes for the received from the state's quo warranto quire from the state's quo w

noon before the blizzard which has been raging through the northern part of the state, reached Janesville, and then only in a mild manner compared with what wires told of temperatures and snow in the northern part of the state. The storm is universal over a wide area beginning up in the lower end of Alaska and coming down through the central part of through the central part of Canada.

Snow—beautiful crystals—did you see them?
Snow on May 8! That's what happened in Janesville Tuesday and Mr. Mend never predicted it, either. The weather man working for the U. S. government, however, says that out west they are having a great time with heavy snows.
Monday, Miss Janesville whispered that spring was here to stay, for

Monday, Miss Janesville whispered that spring was here to stay, for weren't Saturday and Sunday the most be-oo-tee-full days? But as a prophet, Miss Janesville is a good column conductor.

The mercury must have attended the Y. M. C. A. circus last Saturday and, after studying the tumbling acts, thought he'd do the same thing. Monday night. At 8 a. m. Tuesday, he had dropped down to 40 degrees, 23 less than Monday.

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Oh. well, pretty soon those abbreviated things may be safe enough to bring out of the dresser drawer.

A heavy hitzand with driving snow is making navigation difficult on Lake Superior, driving ice fields before it.

before it. An inch and a half of snow fell n an around Superior during the night, with a temperature of 30 de-

WORST SINCE 1895
Menominee, Mich. — Menominee and Marinette are in the throes of a raging snow storm, which started at 7 a.m. and near noon had developed into a bliggard, the worst in the

GOSH, BUT IT'S HOT!
Phoenix, Arix.— The mercuryrose to 100 degrees here Monday
afternoon, breaking all records
for May 7.

month of May since 1895, we carly crops froze up on May 13.

QUENCH FOREST FIRES. Wansau.—A light gnow has been failing here since 4 a. m., with the temperature just above freezing. A drizzling rain Monday and the snow Tuesday have extinguished many small forest fires,

MAVE NEAR-BLIZZARD La Crosse.—A driving snow storm, approaching a blizzard, featured a wintry turn in the weather here Tuesday.

COLD AREA COVERS

MUCH OF MIDWEST

Chicago.—A cold high area of unusual magnitude for the season has pushed southward from Manitoba and brought freezing temperature as far south as northwestern Kansas and as far east as north central Wisconsin, according to reports to the weather bureau.

Tuesday's forecast is for frost Tuesday night over central and west central portions, fair weather from the Rocky mountains eastward and southeastward, over the middle states.

3 p. m. Monday.

PROPOSE TO LAY MILE OF WATER MAINS HURT IN LEAP

With more than a mile of water mains proposed to be laid this sum-mer in addition to several thousand feet of sewer, the council commit-tee on public works will hold a joint meeting with the water works board at the city hall, Tuesday night. It will be an incornel session, the council later.

The public works committee recommended the following water mains at a meeting, Monday after-

noon noon:
Purvis avenue, from Washington
street to point 330 feet east.
Palm street—Ravine to Mineral
Point avenue.

Caroline streat- St. Mary's to Blaine.
Eastern avenue—McKéy to Jeronie and from the west end of present sewer to St. Paul tracks. Sharon street—Logan to end. Forest Park boulevard—Logan to

lakland. Manager H. A. Griffey estimates his program at 6,000 feet. FLAMES DESTROY

MAYO LABORATORY

Rochester, Minn.—No cause had been found Tuesday for a fire which Monday night destroyed, the new

ostate of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, near here.

An office building in process of construction and a large garage also were destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$150,000, fully covered by havened. Reconstruction of the laboratory will be started at once.

NO BIDS RECEIVED ON VAULT REPAIR

No blds being received for remodeling of the vault in the Rock county court, the county board building committee adjourned one week when meeting. Monday afternoon. A visit was made to the county fail and minor repairs decided upon

BRITISH SUBJECT

CAPTIVES MARCHED INTO HILLS; SCATTERED IN GROUPS.

HELD FOR RANSOM Council of Ministers May Take

Sharp Action to Force Release. nulletin

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] INV ASSOCIATED PRISS, J London—A ransom of \$2,000,000 for the foreigners held prisoners is demanded by the Chinese ban-dits, says a Central Nevs dis-patch from Shanghai Tuesday. The British and American garrions at Tleatsin have been mobilized, the disputch adds.

Shanghai. — Two foreigners, in-cluding one unicentified. American, have been killed in the shooting in-cident to the bandit raid on the Peking express train, according to a list compiled here Tuesday. One of the foreigners was Joseph Rothman,

the foreigners was Joseph Rothman, a British subject.

Two escaped Chinese passengers, arriving at Teinan, related that the captives were marched 10 miles into the hills and there classified by the outlaw chieftain according to their probable worth. After questioning it was decided that foreigners would be held for a ransom of \$50,000 each; Chinese of the first class for \$30,000 each, those of the second class for \$10,000 and those held to be of lower value for \$2,000.

15 Still Held

The Chinese newspaper Shun Pao, published in Shanghal, reported that Kang Tung Yu, its Sunday editor, was captured and released.

The brigands are said to be splitting into groups with their captives and scattering into the hills, 20 miles from the railway.

A regiment of troops has been sent from Nanking.

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Fifteen foreigners, all men, eight of them Americans, still are in the hands of the bandits according to a list compiled here Tucsday. Two others escaped and have reached Tsinan Fu.

Following is a list of the Americans held by the brigands

Major Roland Pinger, Roland Pinger, Jr., Major Robert Allen and Robert Allen. Jr., all of Manila; Leon Friedman, China Motors corporation, Shanghai; J. B. Powell, Editor Weekly Review, Shanghai; J. A. Henley, China and Far East Commerce periodical, Shanghai. Other captives included a number from Great Britain, France, Haly and Mexico.

CAPTURED AMERICAN
N FORMER U. W. STUDENT
Madison.—Lloyd Lebrbas. mentioned in dispatches from Peking as one of the white persons captured by Chinese bandits, was a former student at the University of Wiscon-sin, where he was enrolled in the course in journalism from 1915 to

1917. PROMPT ACTION BY
PEKING IS DEMANDED
Washington.—The council of ministers in Peking has decided to make
urgent representations to the Chinese government, and recommend
that punitive measures be taken by
it to secure the release of foreign-States.

NVICT HANGS

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Rain or snow was prevalent in the argent representations to the Chince government. and recommend that punitive measures be taken by to 40 Tuesday, morning. The government that punitive measures be taken by the first to secure the release of foreigners and the punitive measures be taken by the first state of the continuous properties.

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Robert Scripps, the publisher, who at first was reported a captive of Chinese bandis, has arrived in Peking, according to dispatches.

FROM FLAMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] feet of sewer, the council committee on public works will hold a joint
meeting with the water works board
at the city hall, Tucsday night. It
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recommendations to be made to the
council later.

The public works committee recommended the following water

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

Madison — A fire in a three story
frame building, used for residence
purposes here, burned Tucsday with
estimated loss of approximately
\$14,000. F. E. Jones, trapped in
the structure, jumped from a second
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COURT DENIES TAX RULING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The Wisconsin suprem court Tuesday refused to grant the application of William J. Juneau, Milwaukee, to take original jurisdiction to test the constitutionality of law removing the secrecy clause from income tax returns.

MISSING GIRD RETURNS. Litchfield, Conn.—Elizabeth Coll, who disappeared and who was thought to have been kidnaped, simply took a notion to go away and take a trip. She had been to Chi-cago and has arrived home.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Women know Janeaville, A hundred women here in a factory where conditions are of the best, make an article of women's wear, and it is sold all over the world Janeaville gives employment to hundreds of women who work under the hest conditions. There is a world of difference between factory conditions in a city like Janeaville and the crowded lofts of a smoke-grimed and darkened metropolis. This is one reason for liking Janeaville.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

For the week that ended April 28th the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association have 19 cows on their Quality list that have production credits of more than 350 pounds of butterfat in 12 months as follows:

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Owner and name of cow. Of co
Hoard's Dalryman—Griernsey Gir...R.
Eurchard & Peters—Ella ...G.
Louis Erdman—leauty ...G.
Louis Erdman—Jersey ...G.
Will Stark—Vivian ...B.
Burchard & Peters—Cora ...G.
Will Stark—Mirlam ...It.
Hoard's Dalryman—Sedate ...R.
Louis Erdman—Fawn ...G.
Louis Erdman—Fawn ...G.
Louis Erdman—Hawn ...G.
Will Stark—Ruby ...G.
Will Stark—Ruby ...G.
Will Stark—Budy ...G.
Will Stark—Budy ...G.
Burchard & Peters—Allie ...G.
Burchard & Peters—Allie ...R.
Burchard & Peters—Ardean ...G.
Hoard's Dairyman—Gretchen ...R.
Klettke & Kamrath—Betsy ...G.
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have 12 cows on our Honor Roll for the week
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Brunswick

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The sixth year for the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association began May first. Clifford Huppert, Will Huppert, Christ & Hackbarth and Will Stark are discontinuing the work. Their places are being taken by Wilbur and Ed. Parts will be taken as follows Becker, Otto Luebke, S. E. Simons and Frank Telfer.

Duke Fraderick, Clarence Highley Liberty Libbs Control of Christ Ch

VOICE THE PEOPLE

In view of the prominent place given my name in two special articles published in your paper during the past week it seems only fair that you should be equally generous in giving me space to defend myself.

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In regard to the Ole Herried letter referred to in your paper and which was published in the Wisconshn Tobacco Reporter a few weeks ago and for which some of the pool officials seem anxious/to blame me, I wish to say that Mr. Herried came to my office on three different occasions in a state, of red-hot indignation at the manner in which the pool was conducting its business and tried to induce me to buy his tobacco. I refused to do this because I did not want to interfere with any of the pool members. The last time he came in to talk to me about seiling his croep he told me he had made arrangements with Mr. E. M. Ladd of Edgerton, who is administrator of the estate where the crop was raised, to take possession ministrator of the estate where the crop was raised, to take possession of his crop under mortgage in order to prevent the pool from getting control of it. I then bought the crop and paid Mr. Ladd for it.

paid Mr. Ladd for it.

Regarding Mr. Herried's statement that he did not read the letter. I think this is true. He did not read it but listened very attentively while it was being read to him and then signed his name to it. Mr. Herried also made this statement to me, which did not appear in his letter to the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter, that he was though with the pool, and that was through with the pool, and that while he had signed a five-year contract, he would cash rent the tobacco land to his son in the future and then he could sell the crop to whom he pleased.

C. E. SWEENEY.

Edgerton, May 7.

FARM PROGRESS IS

NOTED IN CITIES

OF MANY COUNTIES

George Hull, Whitewater, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation will soon take up the problem of organizing a state pool for marketing Wisconsin potatoes. The pool is proposed by the Farm Bureau under the plan approved by Walton Petect and Aaron Sapiro.

In a letter to the Rock County Farm Bureau, President Hull advised that full information and research. work will be completed before the pool was attempted.

POOLING OF WOOL

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AIDS SHEEPMEN
The question of pooling wool
comes before Wisconsin sheepmen
every spring. A Farm Bureau statement shows that on a dive year average, pooling has paid from 5 to 10
cents per pound more than the growers obtain locally at shearing time.
The average price received by
those in the Wisconsin pool during
1922 was 37.7 cents per pound. This
was equal to 6.7 cents more per
pound than was paid locally, according to the Eureau statement. The
average expense of selling direct to
the mills through the pool would be
from 3 to 3.5 cents per pound.

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George McKerraw, former Bureau president, now secretary of the Wool Growers' association, will be in Chicago duing the receiving season. June 10 to July 20, and take personal charge of checking weights and grades. Advances will be made immediately upon the receipt of the wool and completing of grading, if desired. C. G. Biederman is president of the Wisconsin association.

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New Worker Is

Hired by City Mrs. Thelma Tappan has been engaged as stenographer of the office of City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Freasurer W. J. Lennartz and started work this week. This is the first time

In years that a stenographer has been employed regularly in this office. C. A. Selfert, Madison, has completed auditing the books of the city water department and is now making an audit of the books of the city clerk and city treasurer,

In addition to Mrs. Tappan, Mr. Sartell and Mr. Lennartz, the other employes in this office are Mrs. Combell High and Mrs. David Cunningham.

DOROTHY BUFFUM

HAS VISITED HERE
Old Janesville residents have probably noticed the photographs a number of newspapers have been publishing, showing Miss Dorothy Buffum, Washington, D. C., an active member of the Ameirean Tree association, holding a membership card belonging to Mrs. W. G. Harding, wife of the prosident, who became eligible for membership by planning a tree. HAS VISITED HERE for membership by planting a tree. Miss Bultum is the great-grand-daughter of Dr. G. W. Chittenden, head of one of the first families in Janesville. He came here in 1816, where he raised his family. Many now here will remember young Br. Chittenden, who was a great uncle of Miss Buffum, who has visited this city and whose mother will make a visit here this summer to see Mrs. Marion Chittenden Jones, now of Detroit, and Miss Maria J. Gibbs, an old servent of the family, who has been with the Chittendens since she was six years old. for membership by planting a tree,

SHAKESPEARE PLAY

CAST AT MILTON

Milton—The cast of characters for
Milton college's annual Shakespoarean
play, "As You Like It," has been announced by Prof. L. H. Stringer, under whose direction it will be staged
Tuesday night of commencement
week. Rehearsals will begin within
the next few days.

JUNIOR MEAT STOCK
WILL BE AUCTIONED

All animals exhibited at the Junior
Livestock show to be held in Madison October 21, 25, 26, must be sold at the sale unless permission is obtained for exhibiting the animals at some future show.

The baby-boe! classes will be practically and the sale unless will be practically and the sale unless permission is obtained for exhibiting the animals at some future show.

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The baby-boef classes will be practically the same as last year. In addition to last year's pig classes there will be the "bost barrow" and the "ton litter" contest. Juniors are students, PROGRAM FOR WOMEN AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. L. Caldwell and Mrs. Roy Parker will take part in the program to be given at the rural club women's program to be given in Evansville on Thursday, May 10. Miss Stillman, assistant state leader, will speak on "The Future Work in Rock county."

A delegation of Rock county farm-erg will be formed to make the trip Rock had the largest number at the to the College of Agriculture for the program is worth while. Last year valuable information.

Arnold Johnson's Orchestra 2411_"Sweet Lovin' Mama" "Kiss Me" Two Lilting Fox Trots Arnold Johnson's Orchestra makes records exclusively

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HOUSE OCCUPANCY . CAUSES COURT ROW

On a change of venue from Justice of the Peace Charles Lange, the case of Schaller & McKey vs. Genevieve Fanning was heard in municipal court Monday, and Judge H. L. Maxcourt Monday, and Judge H. L. Maximiled took it under advisement. The plaintiff charged the defendent had failed to comply with an alleged agreement to pay \$16 for living in a house at 500 Hyatt street from March 15 to April I, and to move out on the latter date. A cross complaint was fied by Mrs. Fanning asking that she be given a \$3,500 Arst Hen on certain piece of property on which the plaintiff also has a lien. Henry F. Carpenter represented the Schaller firm, with Lawrence Huil. Madison, appearing for the defendant.

The winter's work with public extamination Sunday night. Each member was called on to tell a story from the Old Testament, wrich had been everyed the past season.

The class has met weekly since September, in two sections, one Fritater day. A cross complaint was interneous. Half of the class in September and the remainder will have another year's work in bille history. Pastor G. J. Muller is the teacher.

Those in the class are:

Girls—Leona Belike, Ida Huber, Levralne McCartly, Margaret Cutts,

BABY, BORN HERE,

BABY, BORN HERE,
WINS SILVER CUP
A baby born in Janesville, 27
months ago, Alice Jeanette Painter,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F.
Painter, 752 Twentieth avenue, East
Moline, Ill., was one of the three prize
habies in a contest in East Moline
last week. The babies were divided
into groups according to their ages,
Alice Jounette taking first place in
the 25 to 36 months old group.
Pifty-eight babies were examined,
27 boys and 31 girls. Each winner 27 boys and 31 glrls. Each winner was presented with a silver engraved cup.

The Painter family moved to East

Moline a month ago from their home at 955 Bencon avenue. Mr. Painter was employed by the Samson Tractor company as traveling auditor. CITY SEALER LISTS

is reported for April by City Scaler Glenn G. Snyder in his monthly report to the city council.

The table shows 168 scales and weights scaled as correct, 15 adjusted and three condemned, a total of 128 inspections. Condemnations were the guspension scales, one beam scales, and one avoirdupois weight.

More permits are listed for April by Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham—a total of 78, with 84 inspections and \$82.50 collected in fees.

MAN AT 71 STILL

GOOD FOR LONG HIKE The four Whitewater normal girls who biked from Whitewater to Janesville, a distance of 20 miles, Saturday, have nothing on Herman Ross. 71, who lives at the Y. M. C. A., He hiked to Ecloit and return, making the entire route on foot with the exception of three miles when he obtained a "lift."

TRAINING SCHOOLS'

NAMES CHANGED

The Rock County Itural Normal school will hereafter be the official name of the county fraining school if the provisions of a law which was recently proved by the legislature are recently passed by the legislature are carried out.

Crossing is Repaired—The St. Paul Railway company, through T. C. Barrett, roadmaster of the Mineral Point division, has notified the city council that it has repaired and replanked its Academy street crossing and cleaned the sidewalk near the Franklin street riaduet, in accordance with a council order adopted two weeks ago.

Winter's Work of

The week day Bible History class St. Peter's Lutheran church closed of St. Peter's Luthern charter closed the winter's work with public ex-lamination Sunday night. Each mem-ber was called on to tell a story from the Old Testament, wrich had been cevered the past season.

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Lorraine McCarthy, Margaret Cutts,
Irma Ashley, Irine Blakely, Buth
Graesslin, Louise Klein, Carmen Podowell, Helen Risch, Leona Zabel, Judita Brummond, Geneva Duxstad, Margaret Khiefoth, Margaret Knuth, Dorls
Manthel, Lorraine McQuaid, Gladys
Slam, Eleanore Sundholm, Iris Thurler, Marien Schlueter, Esther Ahl,
Boys—Henry Schmidt, Harold Abrecht, Gilbert Behling, Raymond,
Davis, Doane Mohns, Frank Morstadt, Edward Nelson, Gordon Schultz,
Ilarold Rasmussen, Louis Bohlman,
Torace Goehl, Cari Broch als, Otla
Thorman, Frank Zierath, George Zabel.

"Y" to Elect Five Directors, Friday

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names for renomination and some new once, as, it is always thought best to get a few few board members and year

Case to Preach

tained a "lift."

TEACHER STUDENTS

Reports on cadet work done by 25 of the 27 members of this year's graduating class of the Rock county teachers' training school last week the being made this week. Methods of teaching are being discussed.

TRAINING SCHOOLS?

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PUMPAGE CONTINUES AROUND 56 MILLION Water pumpage for April was 56,-Bible Class Ends 607,296 gallons, or practically the same as the preceding month and also the same as in April, 1922, the water department's station record shows. The biggest day was April 29, when 2,014,255 gallons were pumped; the smallest April 15, 1,658, 1600 gallons.

UNLOAD GYPSUM ON

460 gallons. Coal consumption approximated 117 tons in April.

NEW THEATER SITE
Three carlonds of gypsum slabs are
being unloaded by Harry Jones on
the site of his proposed new theater,
north of No. 1 fire station, the cars be
ing on the North River street siding.

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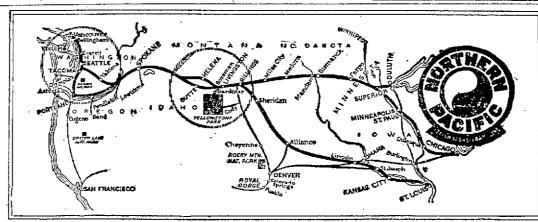
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, MAY S.

Evening—
Sunday school workers' supper,
Methodist church, 6:15.
Forget-Me-Non club, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Miller.
Social Arts club, Miss Leah Burpec.
A. V. club, Miss Alice Vobian. WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

Afternoon—
Bridge club, Mrs. Charles Arthur,
Carnation club, D. of IL, Mrs. Duller,
Community Aid, of Fresbyterian
church, Mrs. Margaret Belding,
N. T. L. club, Mrs. Evand Strampe,
Division No. 3. Congregational
church, Mrs. Lyman Morse,
Division No. 4. Congregational
church, Mrs. A. D. Graves,
Division No. 7. Congregational
church, Mrs. C. H. Lange,
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Bridge club, Mrs. Even and Mrs. Fred
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Erening— Women of Mooseheart legion, Moose rooms. Elks May dance, Elks lodge rooms. Crystal camp, R. N. A., East Side hall. Caledonian society, dance, East Side all.

J. H. auxiliary, St. Potrick's hall, sionary socioty, birthday party, A. O. H. auxinary, St. Fatrick's hall.
Missionary socioty, birthday party,
First Christian chuvch.
O. E. S. Masonic temple.
Group 2. Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. F. T.
Richards.

Reserve for P. T. Luncheans—Two luncheons are to be given in connec-tion with the convention of the state tion with the convention of the state Parent-Teachers' association, to be held here Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17. The first, Wednesday, will be held at noon at the First Christian church and the second Thursday noon, at Cargill Methodist church. Any locat people wishing to attend either or both luncheous are asked to make teservations with Mrs. Oscar N. Nelson, 303 Clark street, not later than Saturday. All wishing to attend the banquet to be held Thursday, flaght, May 17, at the high school, attend the banquet to be held Thursday night, May 17, at the high school, in connection with the convention are to make reservations with Mrs. Frank W. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, not later than Saturday.

The luncheons will cost not over 50 cents a plate and the banquet one dollar a plate.

Mrs, Belding to Entertain-Community Aid, First Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Beld-

dollar a plate.

Art Lengue Luncheon Friday—The Janesville Art League is to have a I c'clock luncheon Friday at the resi-dence of Mrs Sanford Soverbill, 227 North Washington street. Members are asked to bring a cup, plate, nap-

are asked to bring a cup, plate, nap-kin and silver.

An exhibition of pictures is to be shown of the works of Mikko Raboyhoss and Adanae Ninhoss. The latter artist, was formerly Miss Satvika Telaseva, a teacher at the American Board of Missions. She will be remembered as visiting in this city seems time ago when she was the some time ago when she was the guast of Mrs. Cora Soverhill Atwood.

Luncheon at Beloit-Mesdames Frank Burrow, Arthur Marko, Robert Heinz and the Misses Lella Hoffman and Esther Levzow motored to Be-leit, Monday, for a lundicon at the chop sucy house.

Visitor Here Marries-Miss Lydia

Visitor Here Marries—Miss Lydia Grace Forsyth, Belvidere, Ill., sister of Mrs. G. C. Mattes, 504 Prespect avenue, this city, and a frequent visitor here, was married at 10 a. m. Saturday to Dr. Grattan E. Crawe, Louisville, Ky. the nuptial event taking place at Second Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky.

The bride is the youngest daughter of William Forsyth, Eclvidere, She is a graduate of Rockford college and Dr. Crowe is the son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Crowe, Birmingham, Ala. At the time of his death, Col. Crowe was governor of death. Cof. Crowe was governor of New Mexico. Dr. Crowe received his degree in medicine from the Uni-versity of Alabama and later studied in Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. and Mrs. Crowe will make their home in Louisville.

o. E. S. Meets Wednesday—Janesville chapter No. 69. O. E. S. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Masonic temple. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Schnell Has Club.—M Schnell, 1110 Milton aven

subsequent to the luncheon.

Mrs. Schnell Has Club.—Mrs. Albert Schnell. 1110 Milton avenue, was letterined a few friends Sunday afternoon to dight tertained a few friends Sunday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthiday. A color scheme of lavender was carried out in decorating the table, where refreshments were served. A lighted birthiday gake was the centerpioce. Games and music were diversions and prizes awarded to Catherine Howard, Veronica Bier and June Vogel. The little hostess was presented with several gifts.

G. U. G. Party Thursday—Ladies'

subsequent to the luncheon.

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Benefit Tarty at Schnel.—Cards were played at 12 tables at the benefit card party at St. Patrick's hall Monday night given by Mrs. Thursday at hirdge were taken by Mrs. Witherell and Miss Theime Gride at the benefit card party at St. Patrick's hall Monday night given by Mrs. France and william Casey. Thomas Cullen, William Casey. Thomas

and tea, but-

THY take coffee for your-self, while saying "No" to

as most parents are careful to

explain, that little folks should

not endanger health and growth

through the drug element in coffee

Your health is valuable, too-

and their desire for a hot drink

with breakfast may be as great

the children? It is true,

Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold regular meeting at 7:00 Thursday night at Terpsichorean hall. After the meeting, a eard party will be held and refreshments served. All Haylland, 1025 South Third street, en-

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meet-Aux

ons tied with a basket of samporage on the prize cration of Women will meet at 10 a. Important business is to be transact. Important business is to be transact. at this meeting.

Postnuptial for Mrs. Inman— A postnuptial party, honoring Mrs. Leslife Inman, formerly Miss Jennic McComb, was given Monday night by Mrs. Wayne Church at the residence of her mother, 226 North Palin street. Several young women were guests, presenting Mrs. Inman with a miscellaneous shower. At 16450 lunch was served at small tables.

Thiumph Comp. First May North.

Triumph Camp Has May Party street. Mrs. W. G. Flock took the Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of prize at bridge after which a tea was America, will have a May party and served. dance following the regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday night in West Side hall.

New Mexico. Dr. Crowe received his degree in medicine from the University of Alabama and later studied in Edinburgh, Scotland.
Dr. and Mrs. Crowe will make their home in Louisville.

Mrs. Dulier Hostess—Mrs. George Duller will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a Five Hundred club at her residence, 429 South River street.

Congregational Women Gather—Division No. 3. Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lyman Morse, 315 West Milwaukee street.

G. E. S. Meets Wednesday—James—G. E. S. Meets Wednesday—James—G. E. S. Meets Wednesday—James—Gold Line Was enjoyed at the Ear—Gold of the property of the property of the guests, eight members of the University club. Rosses, snapdragon and swansonia decorated the table. A social time was enjoyed at the Ear—Gold of the property rocial time was enjoyed at the Ear-ker home, 308 St. Lawrence avenue,

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Battle Creek, Mich

has recently returned from South America.

Mrs. Gerald Cunningham gave two vocal solos. At 5 p. m. a tea was served at small tables decorated with

Mrs. Baviland Hostess,-Mrs. M. H

tertained 12 women at eards, Monday afternoon. They are members of a club. At 500, prizes were taken by Mrs. E. Hausom and Mrs. L. L. Nickerson. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barkass, \$29 Milwaukee agency.

Dues from all clubs are to be in esses at the luncheon, club member ed. Dues from all clubs are to be in asses at the luncheon, club members, were: Mesdames Edward Taliman, V. Richardson, William Judd, John G. Resford, Charles Fifeld, Stanley B. Smith, Mary Yonce C. S. Jackman, church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at the church. A special program is being arranged and views of Africa are to be shown. This is to be the annual birthday party of the society.

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B. Chamberlain was hostess Friday afternoon at a card party entertain-ing a club at her home, 624 Yubo street, Mrs. W. G. Flock took the

Ward will entertain Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs S. T. Richards, 108 Cherry street. Division Meet Wednesday—Division

**Miss No. 4. Congregational church, Is to meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. captress Albert D. Graves, 170 South Jackson sity of street, Division No. 7 will meet with Mrs. C. V. Lange, 127 Forest Park boulevard.

Loani Band Postpones Meet.—The Loani Band, Congregational church, has postponed its meeting Tuesday night until Tuesday, May 22.

Trinity Women Gather. Trinity Church Glid met at Parish house, Monday afternoon for work. At 4 p. m. tea and cakes were served with

EREAL

PERSONALS

Miss Pauline Behinger, 1018 State street, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past 10 days, is now

much improved.

Mr. and Mr. J. W. Golling and children and Miss Lounde Tanner and Ralph Stewart, all of Waukagan, Ill., motored here and spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. S. V. Corona, 1620 North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doley. daughter, Tacine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Rockford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dicker-son, North Terrace street. Dr. G. K Woll 203 South Third street, is home from Chicago, where he spent a thort time.

wankee avenue.

Miss Bessle Lake Erodhead, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Conrad. Tiensant street.

Mrs. Richard Woodruff, Mudison.

Justlee Rosenberry, Madison.

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Magnolia; L. P. Eager, Evansville; R. A. Bueil, Milton Junction, taking nolia; Chris Onsgard, Orfordville; M. Paul, Mirron Junction; Wil-

A. A. Pitti, Millor Juneton; Whith Kelly, Beloft Jt. R. 25; W. J. Dougan, Beloft, R. 30; J. E. Sayre, Edgerton, R. 5; L. A. Markham and J. W. Dady, Janesville; Arthur Anderson, Milton, and Louis Dickerson, Edgerton, were re-elected. Justice Rosenberry to be Chief Will Name Officers

Monday Night.

Need for work such as Rock county Y. M. C. A. Is doing, in developing Christian leadership among boys, was expressed in addresses at the 11th amount meeting of the organization, at Milton Union high school Monday night. More than 125 were present. J. I. Greene, Clinton, presided.

The board of directors and advisory council were chosen, followed, by a banquet in the gymnasium, with the main address by Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison.

Will Name Officers

Officers to succeed J. I. Greene, Clinton, president; Grenn It. Mc-Archur, Emerald Grove, vice president; Dr. L. M. Babcock, Milton, recording secretary, and C. S. Milton, Edgerton, transurer, will be elected at the first meeting in July. The budget recommended for the year beginning May 1, 1923 is \$5,-001, with the salary of Mr. Arnot fixed at \$2,700 and traveling expense at \$900; stenographer, \$365, and office expense, \$250.

You may have observed that satis-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

American Legion entertains 16 posts, Col. Edw. White talks, Moose hell, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 9. Rural women meet, Evansville, all day.

day. Rock County Sunday school workers gather, Footville, all day.

Farm Bureau, Mil(on, 8 p. m. Hi-Y elects president, Y. M. C. A. HEAL ESPATE THANSPEHS, Jacob M. Dick to J. P. Miller and cife. W. D. Part N. 2 lot unnumberd west of block 12, Rockport, Janes-ille.

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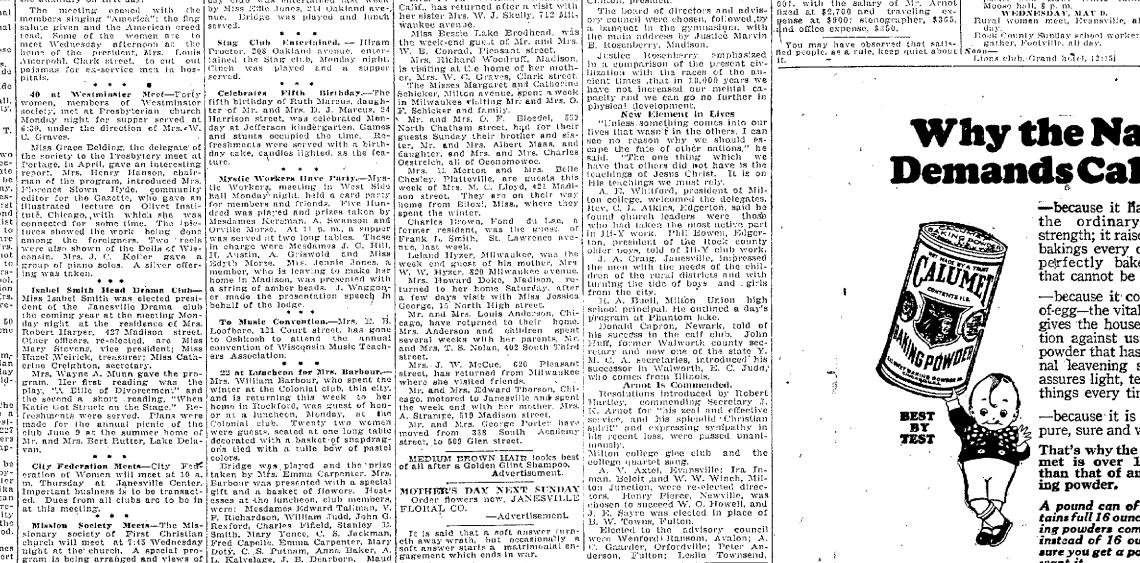
TUESDAY, MAY S.

Br. William A. McKeever talks, M.
E. church, mass meeting, 8 v. m.
TRE Walten club, Cirephall, 8 p. m.
Railroadmen's night, Western Star
No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonic temple, 7p. m.
Holstein association meets, J. A.
Craig's office, 7:30.
K. F. 10dge, third rank contest,
Whitewater, 8 p. m.
Rock County Medical and Dental associations, banquet, Grand hotel,
T. p. m.
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Handsome Thomas Meighan Beautiful Lila Lee

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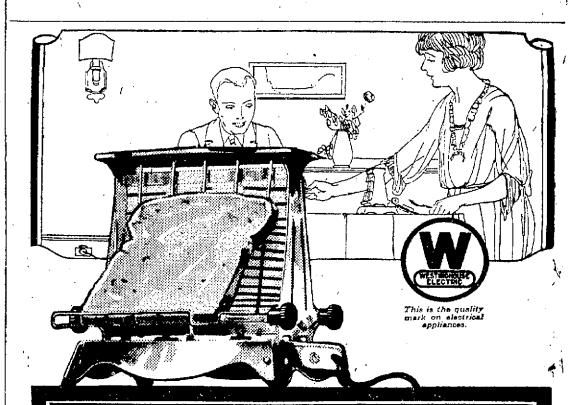
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ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS

15 So. Main St. Phone 1390. draining rack inside the lot and a house for the aftendant. Shrubbery and grass will be planted. Elller Bros., 611 Pleasant steet, were given a gasoline filling station permit.

MRS. SUTHERLAND
IS NEW PRESIDENT
OF SCHOOL BOARD

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which she said she would be unable

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which she said she would be unable
to accept the responsibility.
"While it is a great honor to be
the first woman president of the
hoard." she said, "it is also a great
responsibility, and is one of the most
important positions in the city."

Jesa Earle, retiring president after two years service during which
time the new high school has been
completed, spoke briefly thanking
the board members for efficient
committee work.

Mrs, Sutherland will announce her
committees some time this week.

Tanks to Have Quarters
Capt. Ralph Harmon of the Tank
company, appeared for his company
urging prompt attention to the request of the company for use of
the cld high school as an armory.
A statement, granting use of the
hullding with certain conditions was
drawn up, signed and sent to the
city council, in session at the City
hall, for approval. Mrs. Sutherland
will name two hoard members to
act on a committee with two councilmen to name conditions.

\$230 from St. Olaf's
Recogds show that 1,265 people
attended the St. Olaf's choir concert
in the auditorium April 4, and that
after paying the choir more than
\$1,006, \$350 was left. The local

after paying the choir more than \$1,000, \$360 was left. The local committee responsible for bringing

committee responsible for bringing the organization here asked that the money be used as the hasis for a fund to purchase a prano for the auditorium. This was accepted by the board with commendation to the committee for bringing such a salendid musical organization to the city.

eity.
There were four bidders for grad-

There were four blanchs for grading work, for the athletic field north of the building. That of L. J. Walsh, of Beloit at 50 cents are cuble yard, was cheaper by 10 cents than the other lowest one, although the other

DANCE

To Be Given By

east side odd fel-Lows' Hall

WEDNESDAY EVE.,

MAY 9th

HATCH'S ORCHESTRA.

Mrs. Whitehead Again President-Plan Another Concert Season.

Two directors, F. F. Lewis and George S. Parker, whose terms in the Apolio club expired this year, were both re-rlected at the annual business meeting of the club at Library hall, Monday night, and the board of directors, at a meeting later in the evening, re-elected all the offleers—Mrs. John M. Whitehead, president; William Bladon, treasurer and Bernard M. Palmer, secretary.

Lieperts for the year just closed, a successful one, were given, the report of the president snowing that four entertainments were given since the present officers took their positions

Mrs. HARRY BROENEN, Jr.



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Favorite Prescription is an excep-tionally good tonic. I was rundown in health, became very nervous and in health, became very nervous and my strength left me. I felt miserable but after taking two bottles of the Favorite Prescription my health and strength returned and I felt like a different person. My general health was better than it had been for some time previous. Favorite Prescription is an exceptional medi-cine for women and their ailments and I take pleasure in recommending it."—Mrs. Harry Broenen, Jr., 1286 National Ave.
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o have for a very adcase of female rouble. My sys-em was all runlownfortwoyears after my little girl was born. Then I read of your won-derful medicine and decided to try lit. I could hardl

drag one foot after the other, and af-ter taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I feit like a new woman. Compound I feit like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Finkham's Vegatable Compound to any one who is etable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run dow... You may use this testimonial for I am only too gladto let suffering worsen know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs.

IDA HEWITT, 1529 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a statement made at the meeting, Mrs. Whitehead said:
"We want to thank not only those who had charge of the sale of tickets, but all those who very kindly consented to sell tickets though they were not on the committees. We want to thank the Gazette for its very hearty and effective support.
"We want to thank the ushers and those who took in tickets at the entertainments. For each enertainment 18 men took charge of handling the crowd, and it was well done in each instance.

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"The public has cooperated in such a way that we feel justified in great expectations for the coming winter. We can bring the kind of music here that Janesville is willing to support. Our position is fortunate, situated as we are with Chicare.

Our position is fortunate, situated as we are with Chicago, Janesville, Madison and Minne-apolls in direct route and good train service.

"We can "secure the great artists, we can keep in touch with the great music of the world, we can accomplish our aim of having the Apollo club stand for music of the greatest distinction. If we have the hearity coopera-If we have the hearty coopera-tion of the community."

Police Chief and Lennartz Called to Federal Court

Chief of Police Charles Newman States district court, Chicago, Thursday, for the hearing of William Sherman, beotlegger sentenced here and now held on a federal charge of transporting and possessing liquor. Sherman's hearing was originally set for Wednesday hut was postponed a day because Mr. Ryan and his chieftain. William/H. Dougherty, have a sense in the court of appeals, Chicago, Thursday, Chief Newman and Lenartz will leave for Chicago Wednesday afternoon. It was Lennantzlytho arrested Sherman with a trunkful of "Shooting at distances of 150, 300 liquor in the Lucile hetel here, and which was drawn and read by Clivation with the same of the ordinance, which was drawn and read by Clivation with the same of Commingham, and which was kid over to May 21 for passage.

Mukhemen's Request Granted "The Janesville Riths olub has participated in all the indoor small bore store in the control of the national government and now described by the national government and now described Sherman with a trunkful of "Shooting at distances of 150, 300 and 600 feet is required and the only which resulted in his being fined \$350 by George Grimm.

BLAINE TAX BILL

THE FACE FLOOD

OF ALTERATIONS

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Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, Acceptance of these amendments, would transform the governor's bill into much the same form of measure as that sponsored by Speaker John L. Dahl of the assembly.

They include:

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They include complete repeal of the personal property offset, payment of income taxes in one

of the personal property offset, payment of theome taxes in one installment instead of three, retention of the three man commission tratation of stack dividends the same as income and redistribution of income tax proceeds to insure the cities of larger return. Senator Herman Bilgrien, Iron Bilge, intends to offer a substitute amendment designed to change the entire bill. Other senators have amendments that they will offer to make the bill conform to their ideas. See Small Change

Leaders of both factions, say all proposed amendments probably will be defeated. Governor Blaine, in his special message to the legislature declared the structure of his bill could not be altered without emulating the whole proposal. This is taken to indicate his opposition to any further change than removal of the one-man tax commission feature. taken to Indicate his opposition to any further change than removal of the one-man tax commission feature. Unless drastleally amended, few senators see any possibility of the bill getting through the upper house. The leaders of the opposition say it will be receiving unusual support if 14 members of 33 in the senate vote for the engressment.

for its engrossment. Threat Without Effect

The governor's threatened voto of large apprepriations for educational purposes, if his bill does not become purposes, if his bill does not become a law, has failed to change any votes. Senator H. J. Severson went before the joint committee on finance Tuesday to explain his income surfax bill, which will follow the governor's bill to the floor. He asked the committee to report the measure out without recommendation.

MILTON

Milton-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chap-Milton—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chap-man have adopted a little boy. He arrived here Friday from Tennessee. —Harris Drew and family drove to Kilbourn Saturday to visit Mr. Drew's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Drew.—Miss Lois Goodrich came from Beloit to spend the week-end.—Mrs. Beloit in spend the week-end.—Mrs. B. G. Walder returned from Fort At-Rinson Saturday.—Mrs. E. G. Walder and infant son came home from Mercy hospital Saturday.—Miss Ruby Featherstone, who is teaching in Fort At-Rinson, was home during the week-end.—Mrs. W. Evenson, Janesville, visited her father., H. Schultz, Sunday.—Mrs. F. Helen Williams is ill.—Mrs. E. F. Wieglef was in Janesville Friday.—The Misses Mary Alice Borden and Clara Sunby, who are teaching in Evansville, were home during the week-end.—Paul Zemke was in Fort Atkinson over the week-end.—T. A. Saunders and son are building , A, Saunders and son are building t stock feed warehouse on the vacant of south of the railroad track .-- Rov lot south of the rathroad track.—Rev. Cldney, Lime, was in Milton Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magee and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary and daughter, Janesville, called at the W. C. Aldrich home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tyler mourn the loss of their infant zon, born Saturday.

NELSON TO ADDRESS

* BADGER C. C. MEN Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, will address the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries at their annual meeting at Akibourn, on "How to Conduct a Successful Harvest Festival.". His talk comes on the second of the three-day spesion, June 25. and of the three-day session, June 25.

At the Theatres

AT THE APOLLO. Norma Talmadge and Eugeno Erien offer a combination that has een long-awaited and with their combined popularity and an excellent tory make "The Voice from the Minters of the Control of of aret" a picture to be long-remembered.

The picture's central theme, that of the triangle, is closely followed. The setting is Oriental, in India and Egypt, where the voice of the muezain from the minaret moves the motivo that has such a greed connection with the drama. While the picture is long, the love affair and tangles of the beautiful English lady of nobility and the young man training for the ministry keeps up the suspense which reaches an exciting climax. The end will satisfy all. A few melodramatic ruses, rather old, are used here and there, but the picture as a whole is well balanced, and produced, and all the leading parts are well taken.

Miss Talmadge is even more beautiful, although that seems impossible, after "Smilin" Through" and "The Eternal Flama," Her gowns are many, and the sets and real scencry form a background intressing in itself.

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beard of health to again give the contract to Alvah Maxfield, whose bid of \$7,800 was the highest of five subof \$7.800 was the highest of five submitted Mr. Maxfield has held the contract two years

The bids were as follows: Ole Kundson, \$5,000; Joseph Schindler, \$6.300; E. H. Kansom, \$7,000; Ruchti and Creft, \$7,468.35 and Alveh Maxfield \$7.200

deld. \$7,800. Tanks Get Armory

Capt. R. D. Harmon of the 22nd Tank company having appeared be-fore the school board earlier in the evening to get that body's sanction to a plan to use several of the rooms of the old high school for an armory the matter came before the council in the form of a beard recommondation that such permission be granted. Mr. Atwood made the motion to approve the action and to have the president of the council appoint two council men to the president of the council appoint two

president of the council appoint two councilmen to mest with the school hoard committee. Jesse Earle and Francis Grant, to draw up terms and arrange for certain repairs to the building, promised by the tanks. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Aboltion Ordinance Read
Under terms of an ordinance to abolish the police and fire commission, given its first two readings. Monday night, a council committee to be known as "the committee on public safety" would be appointed by the president, to consist of three members serving for one year each. Chief of Police Charles Newman and Patrolman Leo Lennaitz have been notified by Assistant U.S. Attorney Stanley M. Ryan to be in United district court, Chicago, Thursday, for the hearing of William Sherman, bootlegger sentenced here and now held on a federal charge of transporting and possessing liquor, passage.

which resulted in his being fined \$350 spot suitable is one in the northwest corner of Riverside park, north of all the woods and in an open field. We would shoot into a pit in the side of a hill."

Air. Mixfield's bid was the same as that for which he was given the contract one year age, when there were also lower bids. The board of health recommendation, read by Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning, asked that he again be given the job because of his highly satisfactory service of two years, explaining that the board did not feel like taking a chance on any other bidder.

have no sub-station in the city for holding the garbage any length of time and that he will move it directly into the country, disposing of it one and one-half miles from any occupied place. He will furnish his own vehicles and covers in the summer, using the city's trailers only in the winter. "The only complaint I heard on the Schindler bid was that he lives too near the golf grounds," said Councilman C. Starr Atwood, "but as I understand it, he isn't going to haul the garbage there. He is going to dispose of it on the old Scarch farm, far away from anybody."

The health board rejected the Knudson bid, lowest of the let, because he lives only one-half mile out of the city on a concrete road, it was brought out!

After considerable discussion, the Schindler bid was unanimously accepted on motion of Councilman George A. Jacobs.

Sayder Loses Job

Glenn G. Snyder will be out of a part-time city job paying him \$1,000 a year as city sealer, as a result of Mr. McCue's resolution to abolish the

n year as city scaler, as a result of Mr. McCue's resolution to abolish the office. May 15, and add the duties of

other, May 16, and not the dulies of the office to some other employe al-ready on the city's payroll.
"In my opinion we can make other arrangements castly to save this \$1,000," said President Jensen in bringing up the matter.
"Mr. Gibbons then offered a motion that the president appoint some pres-

that the president appoint some present city employe or official to handle

ent city employe or official to handle the scaler work in addition to his regular duties. "Without extra pay," he added, and the motion was adopted unanimously.

Patroiman Asks Raise
Motorcytie Patroiman George Porter put in a petition through Mr. Jucobs for a raise in salary, explaining that he is now required to furnish his own motorcycle and keep it in repair at his own expense, receiving only the same salary as other patroimen.

"I had my machine with side-carout this afternoon and could make only 135 miles an hour," said Porter. "It's badly in need of overhauling."

Talk among the aldermen finally

Would You $Believe\ it?$

Do you know that the Law-cence Cafe, under its new management, doubled its business at the end of the sixth week? Today it is nearly tripled.

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Lawrence Cafe 🛚

nded in a decision to put the city's three were local. Work about the denderson motorcycle at Porter's building is to cost about \$480, while laposal. It has not been used for to some than a year. A new battery to \$200.

Accede to council Request

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Miss Ziemann's salary is to be fixed by the teachers committee.
Finley brothers were ordered paid
\$160 for finishing their work on the
north lot. The resolution of the
city council, asking that the board
defer purchase of cafeteria and gymresium equipment and return \$20. Mr. Jacobs' metion.

The industrial commission's recommendation that the old church building on North Jackson street near the city hall be razed, was read and Councilman Boyd C. Gardner offered a resolution that the clerk advertise for bin's for wrecking it or moving it off the property. W. E. Buil offered to tear it down for the humber in it, but it was decided to throw the job open to all bidders.

Sublivision Plat Approved H. J. and Gerald E. Cunningham's plat of Second Motors subdivision near the Chevrolet was approved en recommendation of the city plan recommission. It calls for 30 lots on McKey boulevard from the St. Paul tracks to George place.

W. T. Flaherty & Sens were given permission to install two gasoline filling stations at the curb on the west side of his property at the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. He will also have an old draining rack inside the lot and a house for the attendant. Shrubbery in the counsplant in the county and the request accommendation of the city plan set at 7:30.

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A big Farm Bureau meeting will be held in Hanover, for the Plymouth township district, Friday night, May 11. Plymouth is one of the banner bureau townships in the county and good meetings are held at regular periods. Lunch will be served after the pro-

grum.
L. P. Graber, Madison, extention worker for the college of agriculture, and Dr. J. T. Purcell, Madison, federal and state swine agent, will speal eral and state swine light, win speak at the bureau meeting to be held it Evansville Thursday afternoon. During the meeting there will be an alfalfa demonstration on the J. C. Robinson & Son farm. Evansville.

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Order flowers now, JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

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AT THE FOUNTAIN INN WEDNESDAY, MAY 9TH. Jack Ford's Orchestra with the BABY GRAND SISTERS

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High School Auditorium Tickels 75c and 50c, at McCue & Buss, Red Cross Pharmacy and

TONIGHT and Wednesday



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James Kirkwood as Bob Hampton.



tenden as General Custer

Marjorie Daw With Wesley Barry "The Kid"

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Re-enacted by hun-theds of Indians and frontlersmen with every moment of splendid beroism and faithful to every undying memory.

Pat O'Mally the Lieutenant THE GREATEST AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE "THE BIRTH OF Special School Children's Matinee Thursday at 4:15.

BOB MAMPTON OF PLACER"—"HAUNTED VALLEY" And Century Comedy. Note the price, only 5c. SUNDAY-Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well."

Oil Is Ordered for Street Work

Oil has been ordered for 1923 street work and will be here within 10 days, Councilman A. J. Gibbons of the purchasing committee, the city council, Monday night. said the street oiling equipment is "shot to pieces" but it is being repaired and will be ready for use about the time the oil arrives. Nine more streets were added to this year's oiling program by the council, Monday night, as follows:

Ruger avenue, Forest Park to Ringold; Western avenue, Lincoln to South Jackson; Madison street, West Bluff to Ravine; Pleasant street, South High to Five Points; North High street, West Milwaukee, to railroad tracks; Wall street, North River to Marion: South Academy street, West Milwaukee to Pleasant;

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Eve. 7:15-9 TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Harry Carey

"The Fox"

A Big Universal Jewel. Also Comedy.

PRICES: Mat. 10-15c. Eve. 10-22c.

Harrison street, Court to Milwau- to the hand the \$800 provided in the kee avenue; and Clarence street, Court to Milwaukee avenue.

BAND PREPARES FOR SUMMER CONCERTS

Its Your Chance To See The Bower City band is preparing for its annual summer series of concerts and regular reheursals are being held under direction of Director Burr W. Tolles. The city council voted, Monday night, to pay over The Season's Best Show The Ne'er Do Well

1923 budget for summer concerts.

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NORMA TALMADGE

EUGENE O'BRIEN "The Voice from the Minaret"



What is a vow to God or man when the desort calls to love? None but Norma could create a role so real, so impulse-charged. POPULAR PRICES-Matinees 15c and 25c. Evenings 15c and 35c COMING: NEXT WEEK—"SAFETY LAST" WITH HAROLD LLOYD, 7 REELS.

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vitation at the meeting, received

from the Knights of Columbus, giv-

ing Lakotas free use of the K. C.

horseshoe pitching courts. A letter

inviting the club to the junior prom

"Juvenile welfare is the biggest business in your city." Dr. William McKeever told 75 Rotarians and their guests at the weekly luncheon meeting in the Grand hotel Tues-

day.

The story of the Oklahoma hetthe story of the Okianoma het-ter cities contest sponsored by the Rotary cinb of Shawnee, was related briefly by the speaker who decjared that for a city to become known as a good place in which to rear children is one of the best ways to at-

front new citizens.

"But," said Dr. McKeever, "you can's do this business with money. You have to give yourselves if you best city in Wisconsin in which to rear children.

Trges Unified Work. Frges Unified Work.

He told of a fathers' club of 1.000 members in one town in Oklaboma and how another city had a boys' club of 1.000 members, sponsored by the united efforts of men's groups. He urged that the great need is for the correlation and unification of juvenile welfare institutions and movements in the local community. community.

Mass Meet Tonight.
Supt. Frank O. Holt was elected
delegate to the International conyention in St. Louis, and Robert F. Buggs as alternate.

Dr. McKeever will address a community mass meeting in high school auditorium at 8 p. m.. Tuesday, on "How to Meet the High Cost of Amusement." The public is invited.

Discusses Metherheed.

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separate him from other young life. Fortify him as best you can, give him a balanced schedule, but send him out to mingle with others of his kind. Don't worry too much when your children quarrel for quarreling is a good debating society for which you are the referce. Study the child life of your community. Motherhood is not a purely hysical quality. All good women can be spiritual mothers and variations.

ora whether or not they are physical mothers, and spiritual mothering will save the race.

The Men's Civic Club which spousored Dr. McKeever's day in Clinton, heard him at a noon luncheon on "Juvenile Welfare as a Business Enterprise." Andrew Tilloteon, vico president, presided. A community meeting was held at the city hall, Monday night.

Wednesday-nt Edgerton.
Edgerton will have a series of McKeever talks, Wednesday, beginning with high school address in the ferencon. The Kiwanis club postponed its

noon. The Kiwanis club postponed its regular meeting one day in order to have Dr. McKeever as speaker. There a mothers' meeting at 3:15, school workers' supper conference at 6:30 and community mass meeting at 8. All meetings except the Kiwanis luncheon will be held in

Whitewater Program.

Whitewater Program.
Whitewater normal students will hear a McKeever lecture at their regular assembly hour. Thursday, 9:45 a. m. Talks will be given to high and grammar school pupils in the early afternoon, and a roundtable conference for Sunday school workers is scheduled at 4:30 p. m. in the Congregational church. A community enceting in the Muthodist church at 7:39 p. m. will conclude the day's program. The Whitewater Chamber of Commerce, normal school, public schools and churches have united in sponsoring the visit of Dr. McKeever.

Pany Gone—A puny owned by D. W. Holmes, 430 East street, south, was reported to the police, Tuesday noon, as stolen, Monday night.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

CITYS BIG TASK

Funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Campion,
Harmony

Funeral services of Mrs. Lawrence
Campion were held at 9:30 Tuesday
morning at st. Mary's church where
solemn requiem high mass was calebrated. The Rev. Charles M. Olson
was seelbrant; the Rev. Francis Finnegan, deacon; the Rev. John Bernegan, deacon; the Rev. John Bec-carla, subdeacen. Father Olson de-livered the sermon. Members of the Married Ladies' Sodality attended in

a body.

Pallbearers, six brothers, were E.
J., H. O., L. E., O. J. P. A. and W. R.
Schwidter.

Olivet cometery, Frances Louise Pare, La Prairie Frances Louise Parr, In Prairie
Frances Louise Parr, three weeks
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Farr, died at 6:30 Thosday morning
at her home in La Prairie.
The funeral will be held at 2:30
Thursday afternoon at the home with
the Rev. Charles M. Olsen, St. Mary's
church, officiating. Burial will be in
Mt. Olivet.
Lesides her parents, she is survived by eight brothers and one sister.

ed by eight brothers and one sister. They are Charles, Edward, Allen, Raymond, Harold, Lee, Morris, Roger

Knights of Pythias from Eight Cities Contest for Honors.

"Your 15 year old holds loyalty to his own age, first," declared Dr. William A. McKeever in an address at a women's meeting in Clinton, Monday afterneon, when he discussed the topic, "Spiritual Motherhood." Continuing he said, "Your child must integrate his life with a different generation than yours, so don't try to separate him from other young life. Fortify him as best you can, give him e between the first life with a different generation than yours, so don't try to separate him from other young life. Fortify him as best you can, give him e between the first life with a different generation than yours, so don't try to separate him from other young life. Fortify him as best you can, give him e between the first life with a different generation than yours, so don't try to separate him from other young life. Fortify him as best you can, give him e between the first life with a different generation that your can be between the first life with a different generation that your can be between the first life with a different generation that your can be between the first life with a different generation that your can be between the first life with a different generation that your can be between the first life with a different generation that your can be the first life with a different generation that your can be true for the first life with a different generation that your can be true for the first life with a different generation that your can be true for the first life with a different generation that your can be true for the first life with a different generation that your life with a different generation that your can be true for the first life with a different generation that your life with a different generation that you with a different generation that you

ARE INTERESTED IN NEW SCHOOL HERE

Three members of the Gary, Ind., school heard, including President McArthur, hearing of the excellence of Janesville's new high school McArthur, hearing of the excellence of Janesville's new high school building, visited here Sunday, taking especial note of the auditorium. That city is considering building a new high school. Raceine Chamber of Commerce, it is understood, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best motion pictures of the new school here, to be used at once at a public mass meeting in Racine, as that city mass meeting in Racine, as that city

Talked at Ilkis School.

To use his own expression. Dr. William A. McKeever had a "sool blue class were entertained boys billo class were entertained boys were believed in the garden of the forest that send have been been detailed by bell grounded by the response in the ward of the boys were believed in the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of the garden of the boys were believed by bell of t

when the horses became frightened and started on a lively run up Main' street. The vehicle struck Earl Goldsmith's wagon, knocking off the rear wheels. The hogs were badly shaken up and it was thought one was injured so badly it might die. At a meeting at the school house Monday night committees were appointed for the community pienle to be held on the school grounds Saturday, May 26.—Brnest Vangha's barber shop is now located in Lowry's building, next to the postoffice, across the street from its former location.—Mrs. A. L. Gooch is recovering from a several days' illness.—Miss Ida Gempler, who spent the winter at the home of her uncle. Adolph Gempler, is visiting at the Otto Stanffacher home. Orfordville, and later will return to her home in Tracy, Minn. The teachers for the coming year are: Prof. Dickey, principal; Miss Boulah Cole. Evansville; Miss Grankle, and Miss Watson. Livingston.—This week promises to be a busy one for the village. Monday night the committees for the community pienic will meet; Tuesday hight many will witness the play given by local talent in Hanover; Wednesday the Sunday school convention will hold three sessions: Thursday might the Orford-ville Luther band will give a concert in the Pootville hall.—A son was born Sunday, April 29, at Mercy hospital, Janesville, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack.—John Mickenna is doing interior decorating at the Interior of the profession and the Interior decorating at the Interior decoration and the Interior decorating at the Interior decorating at the Interior decorating at the Interior decoration and the Interior decorating at the Interior decoration and the Interior decorating at the Interior decorating at

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Henry Hairnack.—John McKenna is
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Dance at Footylie Hall, Friday
Evc. May H. Ford's Orchestra. A
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Dance at Footville Hall. Friday Eve. May 11. Ford's Orchestra. A good time is assured.

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AVALON

Avalou—The body of Charles De Long, who doed of pneumonia in a hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., was brought to the home of his brother. William De Long, Wednesday night, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Boag, Delavan. The song service was rendered by Mrs. W. A. Dean and Mrs. J. R. Titus. Interment was in Darien cennetery.—Waldon Volt. who came to his home for a short stay from Wales, Wis, is ill and unable to return to the sanitorium.—William Dean is redeconting the interior of his house.—Mrs. A. Chapper is ill at the home of her son, Sherman.—Mrs. William Dean visited her father, David Clark, Langeville, who is ill. ean visited her father, David Clark,

No man is smart enough to tell his own son anything when he leaves college.

OBITUARY | U. S. |S SILENT

World Commission of Financiers Only Movement Interesting America.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette,

Washington,-Characteristic silence maintained by officials of the United States government as notes are exchanged net France with r tions dispute,

As a matter of courtesy, the French gave the American can ambassade

in Parls a copy of the Germans but since no commun takes the position that comment Is not required. not required.

About the only thing said officially, however, which carries with it some significance is that no

hange of policy on the part of the inited States is contemplated. United States is contemplated.
Unofficially, of course, there are many views on the wisdom of the French attitude toward the latest German proposals. The argument contained in the French note on the one hand or the German effer on the other simmers down to a question of guaranties and good faith. Even 17 the Germans had expressed a realithe Germans had expressed a readithe Germans had expressed a foun-ness to pay the fell sum demanded by the French, the French would have asked for guaranties and since non-would be evaliable more satisfactory than retention of the Ruhr, this would produce a stumbling block to an agreement.

The only other possible guaranties would be the flotation of a loan underwritten by the allies, which when dealing with credits nowadays, means the United States in the last analysis since any big lean would have to de-pend on getting large numbers of in-vestors in America. All hints about a general readjustment of inter-al-lied war debts are passed by here as hardly worthy of comment. If the European governments by this time have not learned that both the re-publican and democratic administrasince any hig lean would have to detions have committed themselves against such a policy and that if they against such a policy and that it does hadn't it would furnish a dangerous campaign issue for the opposition party here, they have missed the meaning of developments on this side of the Atlantic in the last-five vears.

America has one bit of help to of-fer and stands ready today as it did several months ago to assist in the execution of that suggestion, namely the creation of an international com-mission of financiers and business men who would examine the whole buildings.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Early Fire Call-Firemen were called to he home of W. M. Dahaon, 500 North River street, at 6:15 a. m. Tuesday, by a calment fire which did not damage.

Another "Bike" Stolen—The ninth their of a hieyele here in two weeks was recorded Monday night, when E. J. Roesling, 507 Western avenue, reported one; stolen, together with a coaster wagon. subject and recommend to their

LEGION WILL HEAR

S. A. WAR VETERAN

No Word from Car-Tolice have received no word concerning the Ford sedan stolen from Otto Dinner-ich, Jancaville, last Saturday night. No further trace has been found of Howard Outlook, Reckford youth, who is believed to have stelen the S. K. Day car which was recovered 10 days later abandoned near Madison.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.-Miss Marguerite Meford, were Sunday guests of their son, Oliver, North Swift street. son, Oliver, North Swift street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt and Judge
H. L. Maxield were entertained at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt

Sunday, . William Bardeen has accepted a position as salesman with Willson brothers.

brothers.

The Frank Williams house recently purchased by H. E. Peters,
now being remodeled, will be occupied by the family of his son. Har-

n. For Sale: Good Lloyd baby car-Mr. and Mrs. Will Keegan, Stoughton, spent Sunday with Ed-

gerton relatives.

The Knights of Pythias served a The Knights of Pythias served a fish supper at the lodge rooms Monday night. Tank of "knight" was conferred on Arthur Gless and Charles Stricker. A delegation of 46 from the local lodge attended the Southern Wisconsin League contest held at Whitewater, Tuesday. Nels Nelson. Oscar Nelson, B. C. Willson, L. J. Dickinson, Philip Owen, the Rev. C. L. Atkins and Conrad Midthon attended th annual Rock county Y. M. C. A., corvention and banquet at Milton Union aigh school Monday.

Anyone wishing to take ice from Johnson and Burtch will please call

Anyone wishing to take ice from Johnson and Burtch will please call at the office for ice cards and books or telephone 52 Red. Those wishing ice on Suadays will please call in the forenoon. Advertisement. Air, and Mrs. John Madden, Misses Kathrya Keegan, and - Fita Henry Kathrya Keegan, and Etta Henry spent Sunday with Janesville

spent Sunday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mable, Janesville, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The Service Star Legion will meet

and Mrs. Albert Smith.

The Service Star Legion will meet Wednesday night, May 9, at Cuiton Memorial hall.

Mrs. L. H. Towns motored to Kenosha Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Elizabeth, at Kemper Hall. She was accompanied by Mrs. Reed I. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Misses Katherine Cleary and Norine Conway attended a concert in Janesville, Sunday afternoon.

Pefry N. Swern, Chicago, architect of Edgerton Memorial hospital, was in the city Monday to confer with the board in regard to establishment of grade for concrete walks and the laying out of the grounds.

Porty five mothers and children of the Congregational Sunday school, held a party at the church pariors Monday afternoon. A short program, was given by the children and Miss Peurl Hutson, in charge of the Craftle Roll, gave a short talk. Light was given by the children and Miss Pearl Hutson, in charge of the Cra-dle Roll, gave a short talk. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. J. Mawhinney, Mrs. Angle Roethe, Mrs. J. W. Coan, Mrs. Albert Rader and the Rev. C. L. Atkins formed the committee in charge.

Tuesday afternoon the Knights of the Round Table entertained their

Tuesday afternoon the Knights of the Round Table entertained their parents with a program.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Aid or Young Women's guild of the M. E. church this week on account of the McKeever program.

Edgerton and address several gatherings Wednesday, May 9. The following program is to be carried out; forenoon, talks to high school pupils noon. Kiwanis club luncheon; 3:15 p. m., mothers' meeting at high school auditorium 6:30 p. m., Sunday school workers' picale supper at domestic science rooms; 8 p. m., community mass meeting at high school. A moving picture "The Meiting Pot" will be shown both afternoon and evening. Dr. William McKeever will be in

Judgment for Lane-Judge H. L. Maxfield has awarded judgment for \$598.16 to Wilson Lane against Albert Olson on three promissory notes. The defendant did not appear.

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MILK, PROPOSAL

Council to Meet Informally Next Monday Night to Hear Opinions.

Proposal to amend the city milk rdinance to require all milk pedpied in Janesville to first undergo pasteurization will come before the council at an informal meeting called for 7:30 next Monday night at the city hall. Owing to the importance of the proposal, it has been decided to invite all milk dealers and other citizens who may be interviously. pied in Janesville to first undergo other citizens who may be inter-ested to attend the meeting and state their positions. Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning brought the sug-gestion before the council at its reg-ular meeting. Monday night, it hav-ing come to her from the board of health.

health. Several pupils from the state school for the blind were interested listeners at the Monday night's council session, when a mass of business was disposed of in two and one-half hours, with all the councilmen present.

fight at Corner 1 fight at Corner 1 fin order to protect the traffic natrolman stationed at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets and so Main and Milwinkee streets and so that motorists may see his signals, the council voted to have a 100 candlepower light installed directly over the center of the intersection. President J. K. Jensen suggested the action at the request of Chief Charles Newman and putrolinen.

Connellman C. Starr, Atwood and Councilman C. Starr Atwood an-lounced that if there were no ob-

fections the flower bed in Corn Ex-change park would be made in the shape and color of a gold star again this year, at the request of the Servce Star Legion. Henry O. Wick, 155 South Locust was given a taxicab driver's

street, was given a manufacturense.

Constable Is Appointed
John E. King desiring to get the appointment as county highway rationan succeeding Merton G. Miller, President Jensen appointed him. Monday night, as corstable from the Severth ward and the council confirmed the action. George Chanin

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doz. 20c Fresh Tomatoes, lb....25c Y Home Grown Asparagus, bunch 20c Fresh Spinach, lb.15c Green Onions, bunch...5c Texas Bermuda Onions,

lb. 10c 2 large cans Tomatoes 25c Oberlin's Best Flour,

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was elected constable from this one from C. W. Blay, Janesville, ward but never qualified. Monthly reports from the various departments were recepted. ween Janesville and Fort Alkinson sext Sunday was ananimously accepted on motion of Councilman A

depted on motion of Councilian A.
J. Gibbons. Assemblyman A. E.
Matheson's letter thanking the
councily for its endorsement of his
activities was read.
Roy's Tire Shop was ordered to
file a \$500 hond to show good faith
that they will now a transfert merthat they will pay a transient mer-chant's Reense fee unless they operate in the city at least a year.

ner, wausesing actioning, protections against Lanesville lasting the ditch digging machine of Frank P. Cayll, contractor of that city, doing work here on May 1, 1922. The machine always taxed by that city. As a re-sult he wants the \$300 the city I holding up on him and asks that the local tax on Cayli be cancelled. "It is reidiculous, and will be con-tested," the Daubner Jetter stated. tested," the Daubner letter stated.
Resolutions from Central Labor union were read asking for the appointment of some union labor man as a city department head, and also for labor rooms in the old high school in case it is converted into a memorial building. These were received, acknowledged and placed on file. W. H. Albert is labor union president, and Amos Kent, secretary, Complaint on Sewer A complaint from Ira Bryant that a storm sewer is needed to care for the vicinity of Third and Fremont streets intersection was referred to

streets intersection was referred to Seven more applications for city manager were received, including

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We Close Wednesday Afternoon

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Plan Conference

on Social Work Twelve men and women representclub in the county, met Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and planned for a Rock county con-ference of social work to be held in Janesville, Sept. 28 and 29, Mrs. Fannie Munger was appointed gener-al chaltman; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Evansville, attendance chairman; Den James F. Hyan, finance chair-nan. Other chairmen are to be namman. Other chairmen are to be nam-ed as details for the convention are worked out.

RADIO SET FOR

THE LAKOTA CLUB A radio set was installed in the La-itota clubbonse. Monday, and radio concerts furnished part of the pro-gram for the entertainment follow-ing the semi-monthly meeting, Mon-day night. The machine has been put in on trial.

Tresident Ben Kuhlow read an in-

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at the high school, Friday night, was The president was authorized to The president was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate a proposal for an intra-club induor baseball league. Plans for the club's polo activities have been abundoned, now that the cavalry troop here has been abulished. A. R. Calkins was initiated into the club, Monday night and Louis C. Levy was elected to membership.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-ern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

ern notes as community conventions as well as the travenous public. Inking the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baschall grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, bathlag benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

place for Janesville.

Jean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

Arranging a road building program so that the turmer and taxpayer will be the greatest turmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. raftic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

Build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A. building to care for the constantly increasing need by reason of the influx of new residents.

Why Not Here?

Green Bay is contemplating raising \$250,000 for a new Labor temple to be occupied by the labor unions of that city. Green Bay has raised \$750,000 in three weeks for a new Y. M. C. A. building and a Columbus community building. The population of that city is less than 35,000. Can it be possible for Janesville to raise enough to build a new Y. M. C. A.?

Brittania may rule the waves some places but the radio wave is still without a boss.

Time to Think and Act as Well.

These days when the buds break into leaves and the leaves attain almost full size in a few passing hours, the citizens of Janesville might well be thinking of some real program for the new park. It belongs to the people and it is time to commence something worth while. The park needs cleaning up; it needs a carctaker and care It needs that protection to keep its name clean and guarantee that those who go there will not be subjected to criticism.

Have the City Planners something definite to offer whereby the clubs of women and men can

Saturday probably indicates the high water mark for hard boiled eggs in Janesville.

Flying As a Business.

Experiments in flying have been heretofore experiments only. To the daring pioneers of the air are adopted for safety and certainty in air navigation. The non-stop record of 26 hours across the continent by Aviators Oakley G. Kelley and John A. Macready of the U.S. army, is a tribute to the army monoplane and to the Liberty motor which never ceased to run for the whole trlp. What must have been the feelings of these men when they found the voltage regulator had gone out and were compelled to make a change and while still going affix a new switch?

If the airplane can be handled so well it is not If the airplane can be handled so well it is not too much to believe that mail and passengers will efficient combine for the control of price and soon be carried from coast to coast in a few hours more than it now takes to get from Chicago to New York by train.

Doe Cook seems to have as much trouble finding real oil in Texas as he did the north pole.

The Threat of Governor Blaine.

The threat of Governor Blaine that he would veto all measures providing appropriations when such institutions or expenses were from mill taxes, would be more effective did such an act which Chilean exchange went low, the whole injure some other person politically than himself. Country was almost in panic, and the workers in Such a threat seems unbecoming a governor and out of place in his position. The constitution of the state makes a sharp line of demarcation between the executive and legislative departments. There never was a suggestion in the constitution that the governor was to have the power to make laws. And when he comes to a point where he threatens a veto for measures which stand on their own bottom, aside from any other collateral considerations, he seems to be brushing pretty close to usurnation and inviting impeachment. It may be the governor feels that he holds a brief from the people of the state to put through the nonpartisan league program but it may also be discovered that all the intelligence is not in

the executive chair. We have had the spectacle of the governor's friends personally attacking members of the flnance committee because they did not vote in accordance with the governor's wishes. Shaking the mailed fist, threats of veto of unrelated bills, coercion and lobbying for the measure will not win for the governor. The committee, in spite of the threat, immediately voted for indefinite postponement. This state will go ahead better it the governor's bill dies at this session.

frost bitten yet.

While it is true that the New York state-leg-While it is true that the New York state legislature has repealed the Mullan-Gage law for east who have no hesitation about lifting a hot enforcing the prohibition against the manufacture stove if it has rum near it.

Jews than those more highly cultured folks down to find the folks down to find t and sale of liquor, it is also true that it cannot repeal the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead hereafter, that is all. New York is quite under weeds grow in the streets?

THE STRUGGLE FOR NITROGEN.

Washington.--The Department of Commerce is just beginning an investigation into the whole question of the production of nitrogen in all its forms, including both the natural nitrates of You can catch a glimpse of the far-away Chile and the artificial ones which are now being manufactured out of the air.

In Europe, this new industry is being pushed

There's a bit of man in the boy, I say, A bit of man in the boy.

You can catch a glimpse of the far-away and a look at the future joy;
Whether yours or mine, you can surely see A bint of the man that he's going to be. just beginning an investigation into the whole

with every available resource of private and government capital. In this country it is still a small industry, but Muscle Shoals and other great water powers give us the necessary basis for an enormous development in nitrogen extraction, which is bound to come in due course,

The average citizen, reading of these things in his newspaper, is apt to think they concern him relatively little. He knows nitrogen is necessary making of high explosives and that we cannot have another big war without plenty of ni-trogen, but he is not enthusiastic about another big war. He also knows nitrogen in some form is a necessary fertilizer, but he does not think of the nitrogen supply as a thing upon which his own life depends. He thinks of it as a problem for the farmer to solve as best he can,

As a matter of fact, this nitrogen problem hits every man where he lives. Each of us is made of nitrogen to a considerable extent. It constitutes about 20 per cent of our muscular tissue. 'Without nitrogen we could not live. And getting nil and his wife stopped smoking, trogen is one of the most difficult problems in the support of large civilized nations. The abundance and cost of nitrogen is a vital factor in the cost of living all over the civilized world. control of our future nitrogen supply is a matter of first importance to every one of us; A nitrogen monopoly would be perhaps the one most powerful industrial unit that could be imagined. The Chilean producers have had a somewhat

imperfect nitrogen monopoly for a few years. It is now being broken by the new industry of nltrogen manufacture. How is this to be controlled? It is the question which lies at the bottom of the present government investigation and of the bitter fight over Muscle Shoals.

This, in brief, is the part nitrogen plays in human life: Nitrogen is a main constituent of pro-tein which is the basic substance of both plants and animals. Nitrogen exists in enormous quantities in the air. There are about 29,000,000 tons of it over every square mile of the earth's sur-Some of this nitrogen is precipitated by electrical discharges and carried to the earth by realn, snow and dew. It is then absorbed by the roots of the plants. Man gets his nitrogen by cating plants and animals. The plants known as legumes also take nitrogen directly from the

But when man, in order to support his great numbers, makes the soil produce such highly nitrogenous plants as the cereals, in great quantities, the nitrogen is exhausted much faster than the processes of nature can put it back. Then man must replace the ritrogen. Manure, tankage, dried blood, fish scrap and all other animal fer-Manure, tankage, which man has taken out. But this is no more than putting back the waste after he has consumed most of the substance. Therefore man soon had to find other sources. Sulphate of ammon-ia, produced as a by-product of coke making, is a form of nitrogenous fertilizer, and one upon which we have relied largely for a long time. But there is not nearly enough of that to supply our need, either.

The only other important source is certain deposits of inorganic nitrates, formed no one knows how. Only two such deposits of any great extent have been discovered. One of them is in India and the other in Chile. The Indian deposits were practically exhausted some time ago. Chile, for a long time, was the indispensable source of ri trogen for the civilized world, supplying 70 per-

As this dependency of the world for its food supply upon Chile grew, the Chilean producers and the Chilean government formed a monopoly which grew steadily tighter. They took advantage of the situation, as human nature always will. A far more powerful combine might have been formed, except for the fact that men of several different races were engaged in the industry, and they had a hard time agreeing among themselves,

The Chilean government, for its part, levied a Leavy export tax on the product and leaned back we are greatly indebted and must continue to be and lived on the proceeds. Chite's whole governas records are set and methods and machinery ment, including an army and navy better than most in Latin America, has been supported by that tax for generations. The Chilean government has built its railroads with nitrates. The Chilean aristocrats who are great land-owners have lived practically tax free, while the nitrate fields paid all expenses. The Chilean owners of nitrate beds, with the capital derived from them, have established in Chile a great many industries which in other Latin American countries are either lacking or owned by foreign capital. Nitrate has been the very life of Chile

Just before the war, after much squabbling, the production. They seemed in a fair way to have the civilized world at their mercy. But the was dealt them a hard blow. The central empires had to have nitrates. Germany would have been beaten in three months but for the fact that she had a huge treasure of Chilean nitrate stored away. Before this was exhausted, Germany had learned how to extract nitrogen from the air on a commercial basis.

The Chilean monopolists, therefore, at the end of the war, found themselves suddenly rebbed of their monopoly. Europe was rapidly becoming independent of them. They went through a terrible period of hard times in 1920-1921, during the nitrate fields almost starved. With the re-turn of prosperity in this country, the market for Chilean nitrate has improved and production is increasing. But the United States must, from now on, be Chile's chief market for nitrate.

It is this situation with which the government investigation is especially concerned. definite has been announced as to its purpose, but it is generally believed that some reasonable agreement about price and supply will be reached after all the facts have been brought to light. We will be dependent on Chilean nitrate for many years, and Chile will be increasingly dependent upon us for prosperity. This mutual dependence ought to be a good basis for agreement.

Far more important than the Chilean situation is the development of the great new industry of extracting nitrogen from the air.

the thumb of the liquor ring and the alien influences which have dominated her politics for a half century, Maryland, Massachusetts and Rhodé Island have no laws for the enforcement of the prohibition against liquor but they are not overlooked in the administration of the federal laws.

-----Somebody seems to be trying to muddy the tobacco poul.

There is a difference: had the truck with \$25,-There is a difference: had the truck with \$25.00 worth of whiskey been stalled in a road near
New York city, as it was at Genoa Junction, the
sheriff would probably never have seen the contents again. We are less keen on disobeying the
to consider Janesville as a location for the state
fair.\—Those to be in the class play "Taming of
the Shrew" will be Vesta Bradley, Havry Siegel,
John Great, Roy Cannon, Frank Riederth Advi-Judge Grimm may have that panama of his New York city, as it was at Genoa Junction, the

What happened to all those cities of which it law. It will require greater federal vigilance was predicted that prohibition would make the

JUST FOLKS

A BIT OF MAN IN THE BOY.

Out of his laughter and out of his tears, Out of his augment and out of his tears,
Out of the game he plays.
There flashes a glint of the future years,
There you can mark his ways.
The bad proclaims what the blossom will be,
And a hint of the man in the boy you see.

You may think him a boy as you come and go

A boy who walks with you,
A boy who walks with you,
A glad little fellow with eyes aglow,
But a man is walking, too.
Yes, faither and son, you are really three—
You and the boy and the man he'll be.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K, MOULTON

One New York man had bad luck. He started out to get a safety razor with eigarette coupons

six days in the week. He shaves 'em six days and

Europe needs help? Sure! So do we!

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Our Debt to Emerson Hough

Emerson Hough was nearly 66 years old when he passed the other day, but it can be said in a literary sense that he died prematurely. He had rendered a great service to his country especially in the Middle West and Far West, but there was much more that he had planned to do to complete his self-assigned task, and would have

done if he had been spared.

Flough's eld of literary effort was the writing of history in fictional form, or the writing of fiction with a large basic content of historical fact. He was at one chronicler and interpreter. In both these roles he was interesting, but in the latter he found, perhaps, his greater usefulness. For many years Hough traveled over West, departing from the beaten paths and getting out into the wilder parts. In his wanderings he not only absorbed the atmosphere of the day, but he caught out of the far distant past its spirit and articulated that spirit most interest-

The Middle West is rich in themes, some opic, ome roughly romantic, and all intensely hu-nan. Hough seized upon these themes and

man. Hough seized upon these themes and worked them out with master hand. He took the dry hones of history, put flesh on them and made them vital again.

Hough's field of literary effort was the writing der bandit and his woodsman. few others knew these picturesque characters of the western hills, forests and plains. He understood what his background and setting should be when he sat down to write "The Mississiphi Bubble," or "The Story of the Cowboy" or "The Sagobrusher" or others of his numerous tales of the American contents of the Ameri er" or others of his numerous tales of the American frontier. He lived both in fact and in fancy the period that lay betwist the supremacy of the red man and the conquests of ordered agriculture and industry.

A people's gratitude is due to Hough for what

A people's gratinde is due to Hough for what he did to portray to us the picturesque phases and formative events of the building of the West. His books assure to posterity a graphic idea of the kind of stuff that was in the blazers of the way in all this western country. These links binding the present with the past are worth while. There were many admirable qualities in those who bere the torch of progress westward a hundred or fifty years ago. Their contributions are not to be forgotten by a people jealous of its greatness and inspired by the deeds and sacrifices of its pioneer men by the deeds and sacrifices of its pioneer men and women.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Who's Who Today

LIEUT, COL. FREDERICK PALMER. The reporter will tell you that his is a thank-iss job. It does seem that way when a fire or murder breaks out just when he's ready to hit



The reporter will tell you that his is a thankless job. It does seem that way when a fire or
murder breaks out just when he's ready to hit
for home.

But the recent

Palmer, noted war correbondent for his services renered the government during
in war proves that the game
as its reward. He has just
cen awarded a Distinguishd Service medal. The Citaon accompanying the award
ivs:

"Having served in all the
ones occupied by the allied
orces his information, of
far reaching value, was placed at the disposal of our
government. His broad experier with many armies,
his outstanding skill as an
observer, his untiring energy

berief he with many armies, his outstanding skill as an observer, his untitude energy and devotion to Guty, combibuted markedly to the successful operation of the Some war or other ever since he was graduated from Allegheny College in 1892. He was among the Phillippines in 1000, covered the Macedoni ian insurrection in 1962, was with the first Japanese army in 1904-1905, observed the Turkish revolution in 1909, and the Balkan war in 1914.

He was born at Pleasantville, Pa., in 1873.

Devenue with many armies, his outstanding skill as an additional free? E. W.

A. Water remove dust particles. A dry will not remove dust particles. A dry will not remove dust particles, a screen of sand and shavings or crushed stone covered with shavings or rawdust.

U. How is the game "Van John" played? D. C. H.

A. This is a name given in some parts of England to the game Vingtetium, known in this country as and the some object would not Amy and navy during the first two years of the world war.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 8, 1883.—George Benway was chosen foreman of the Water Witch engine company No. 3 at the 30th annual meeting last night. Others holding offices are Fred Hutchinson. James Fathers, Lewis Tramblic and John Slight-am. William Kemp was the first foreman.— Guards will have a May Queen party Thursday, preceded by drill and inspection.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 8, 1893. John R. Ryan, prominent rall-road builder, died this afternoon. In June or July a city-wide canvass will be made for a four-story building for the Union Catholic League. Plans are already being made for it, and one of the features will be a two-story high gymnasium.—A polition is again out for paving River street from Milwaukee to Pieasant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 8, 1903.—Ex-Cov. George Peck is being considered for department commander G. A. R. —Janesville will play Madison in gold in June. A tennis court is being laid out at the club now. Henry Skaviem, Harry Doran and John Roherty will represent Janesville tonight in the debate with Appleton high school. A declamatory contest will also be given.

TEN YEARS AGO

THE HELPING HAND.

Bear ye one another's hurdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ,-Gal-

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT IS SCROPULA!

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923

are rather sinister, according to as-irology. Saturn and Venus are both in malefic aspect. There is a sign held to indicate losses for farmers and much discus-

sion regarding the prices of focd stuffs.

serious labor troubles are likely to develop. Discontent is supposed to

be encouraged by the aspects.

Nise men and women will avoid
all real estate transactions under this

The aged may be irascible and dif-ficult to please when Saturn is un-

friendly. Many indications of senil-ity may be evident among old persons

who must perferce be affected by the new ora conditions which are elimi-

nating them from the affairs of this world,

women should be very cautious during this sway, for they may discover that their dearest hopes are thwarled.

Misunderstandings regarding fem-

alistingerstandings regarding tem-inine motives may be common while this rule prevails and may cause many heartaches.

Warning is given that there are planetary influences at work which encourage women to be agressors in

love matters. They may pursue men

note matters. They may pursue men relentlessly.

Many sinister signs are discovered by the scers, who foretell that the tendenclos of young folk toward license and liberty denotes the need of

serious thought on the part of their

Acording to occultists present day conditions are the evidence of de-cadence which precedes national dis-nater.

Music and musicians will be bene-

Music and musicians will be benefited by the development of certain
strommunity projects that presage
great civic progress.
Gardens are to occupy attention
a gain the coming summer and to be
held in high esteem not hitherto possible in the United States.

Persons whose hirthdate it is may
have rather a busy year with plenty

success. The roung will court and

Children born on this day probably

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wrestling and is practiced not only in Lancashire, England, but through-out America. Australia. Turkey and other countries. It is the legitimate follower and representative of the ancient Greek sport and of the wrest-ling of the middle ages.

Lors o' hushands don't thirde a wife knows anything 'cept how t' pick out a gilt edged hishand. "Thee's noth-in' in a name after all," and Miss Fawn Lippineus, t'day, when she

heard Harold Van Aradale wur under

lave rather a busy year of hard work which should bring

ut the will be very well behaved and greatly cen of respected. These subjects of Taurus stone inay care more for popularity in the lust.

best sense than for money.

counter then the same was a follower and representation of the wrest a body weighing 191 pounds at the earth's pole would weigh 190 pounds at the equator. The loss in weight is caused in part by centrifugal force and in part by the fact that at the equator the body is farther from the earth's center and hence the earth's center and hence the earth's center and hence the earth's day the shortened name was described upon and the documents issued were rewritten and signed again.

attraction is slightly less.

Q. What is the after name for catch-as-catch-can wrestling?

A. This is the Lancashire style of

Take a Look at Your.

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It cuts in half the highway of the seas.

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Own Panama Canal

Women should be very cautious

planetary sway.

Planetary influences for this day

HOROSCOPE !

WHAT IS SCROFULAT

In the first place let us clearly understand that there is no such discase or condition as scrodula. Wrap the rotion up tenderly in batting and lay it away on the shelf with the catarrh, urie neid, acute indigestion, nervous breakdown, middle age and female complaint bugaboos.

When the conception of scrofula as a disease was in vogue it was never a very definite or clearly described condition; owing to the vagueness of the lipe joint, or some other member or organ.

All that proved of any benefit for the troubles our grandparents called "scrofula" is good for children with dubbed scrofulous were, as we know know tuberculosis—tuberculosis of lymph node tuberculosis probably the dubbed scrofulous were, as we know know, tuberculosis—tuberculosis of lymph nodes, of skin, of joints, bones, of the ear. As late as 1912 one American baby specialist still maintained, rather feebly, that there was some such condition as scrofula apart from tuberculosis. Today nobody takes the notion of scrofula scribusly,

Tuberculosis of the lymph nodes of "glands," as they are called by the low come to get very well acquainted

rather feebly, that there was some such condition as scrofula apart from tuberculosis. Today nobody takes the notion of scrofula seriously.

Tuberculosis of the lymph nodes of "glands," as they are called by the laity, is a very common disease in children. The nodes on the sides of the neck are often involved, probably because tubercie bacht readily lodge in these way stations of the lymph-atic drainage system when the bacilli gain entrance through diseased tonsils, decayed and infected teeth, neglected adenoids and neglected chronic nasal and ear troubles. When the tubercie bacilli are associated with the ordinary pus producing germs (staphylococel and streptocococel of various strains), suppuration is likely to occur, the abscess opening upon the skin of the neck, and a fistula or sinus remaining for a long period.

This is what the laity calls scrofula. Tuberculosis probably more often involves the lymph nodes of the abdomen, way stations on the lymphatic training reading and the producing of the abdomen, way stations on the lymphatic the large success the large and the same of the would be better to make my which would be better to make my Tuberculesis prohably more often involves the lymph nodes of the abdomen, way stations on the lymphatic drainage vessels of the stomach and intestines. Tubercle bacilli of the bovine type (from tuberculosis in cattle) taken in milk from cows or herds that are not tuberculin tested, probably lodge in these abdominal lymph nodes in childhood and remain of the chest about the tuperful tuber. giene.

Which would be better to make my liquid soap antiseptic, a few drops of carbolic acid or tysol? (Mrs. C. D. E.)

Answer—Scap is a good antiseptic, i should advise against the addition of either.

Determed Nase. probably lodge in these abdominal lymph nodes in childhood and remain of the chest about the bronchial tubes in the nodes in a more or less in-

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Q. Who started the Y. M. C. A

K. A. K.

A. It.

A. It was founded in England by George Williams, a London dry goods merchant, in 1844. On the occasion of its jubilee its originator was knighted. The Y. W. C. A. was founded in 1855, in two places simultaneously. In 1877 the two branches united.

Q. What is the oldest will in expirement A. M. P.

A. A will executed in 2548. B. C., is the oldest extant. It is written on

is the oldest extant. It is written on papyrus by an Egyptian named Uah. In it he gave his home and other property to his wife, to be left by her to any of their children; arranged for the burial of himself and wife, and appointed a gnardian for his son. In fact the will differs little from one which might be exceuted today.

Q. Is it injurious to buildings to allow vines to grow on the walls?

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swamp act, and for an accounting for the timber cut on the lands.

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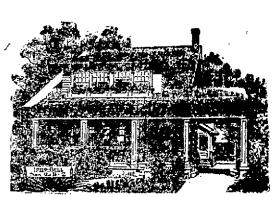
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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

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reter Sheridan, young New York lawver, ranches in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico Lesa, his ranch, is mar Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackgon, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Metzal, the nearby town, Hollister, rustler and had man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as acook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhubited by a young woman and a giant Swede maid. Thora, Hearing that Swede maid, Thora, Hearing that Hollister and his gang are going to raid the place, Peter and Red plan to rescue the women. They make their way to the cabla on the mountain and are entertained. The raiders arrive and are fed waffles by the women. Returning from a visit to the girl of Ghost Mountain. Sheridan and Jackson find the ranch has been raided and Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, the Chinese the development of the last the first obtain.

They found a fallen pine for a least of the first of the f

They found a fallen pine for a battering ram, handling it by the broken snags of branches still firm in the trunk. Outside the door they aligned, two opposite two, while Holister held a lantern high. They swung the heavy timber back and forth, butt foremost.

Thora, who rose and slid out from the covers of the four-poster to the floor as a crash resounded on the door and the sturdy house shook to the impact. Again and again it sounded with splintering crashes while Thora groped vainly for matches and then sprang for the doorway between the bedroom and living room. The outer door split, gave way at the hinges and fell flat while, over it, with ouths and shouts gave way at the hinges and fell flat while, over it, with oaths and shouts and gleaming lanterns, the five marauders rushed in. They paused for a second at the sight of Thora, filling the inner doorway, towering, white clad, her eyes ablaze, her hands curved to clutch.

hands curved to clutch.

"Get her out of the road," cried Hollister and two jumped at her. The rest set down their lanterns and two more leaped in to reinforce as Thora sent one spinning away, another crashing against a table and so to the floor. They grappled with her, fighting with snarls and curses as she fought with them as a she-bear protects her cub, dragging her out into the main room, a whirling teetotum of fury, parting, thumping, tripping. They caught at her braids, pulling back her head, and she whirled, swingling them clear, flalling at them, struggling desperately against the odds.

Hollister leaped for the bedroom

Hollister leaped for the bedroom door with one man close behind him, while the three held the raging Thora. Mary slammed the panels in their face, turned the han-els in their face, turned the key, dragged a bureau up and put her silmsy weight to it. There was not a weapon in the room. She had recognized Hollister's voice, she knew that they had come for her.

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us in a minute."

Terrified but not witless, Mary, behind her filmsy barricade, found in the dark her riding breeches and slipped them on, then her sweater. The silhouette of a man's head and shoulders showed at the window, With a crash the bureau was pushed back, the lock gave way, the door opened and Hollister jumped in, seigng her as she strank against Mary Burrows sat upright, her heart hammering, clutching at Thora, who rose and slid out from the covers of the four-poster to the floor as a crash resounded on the door and the sturdy house shook to the impact. Again and again it to the impact. Again and again it to the impact are supplied to the covers of the four-poster to the impact. Again and again it to the impact. Again and again it to the impact are supplied to the covers of the four-poster to the supplied to the covers of the four-poster to the bearing her into the other room.

Household Hints

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Rolled Oats with Dates and Top
Milk,
Bacon and Eggs.

Luncheon. Baked Potato Creamed Codfish.

Greamed Codiss.

Jellied Prunes.

Dinner.

Jellied Lamb Loaf.
Escalloped Potatoes.

Stuffed Onlons.

Orange, Date and Pincapple Salad.

Water Crackers.

Coffee or Tes. Coffee or Tea. TODAY'S RECIPES

Lamb Lonf-You can use an inex-pensive cut of lamb for this loat. Four tablespoons gelatine, one cup cold water, two cups stock well sencold water, two cups stock well sensoned, one onion peeled and sliced, one stalk celery chopped, two cups chopped lamb, one-third cup pimentos, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon lemon juice. Sock jelatine in cold water five minutes. Heat stock to boiling polar with onlon and celery. Boil three minutes and strain. Add to soaked gelatine. When mixture begins to stiffen add meat, pimentos and parsiey. Turn into a brick mold and chili. Cut in slices for serving.

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Stuffed Onions—Peel six large Bermuda onions and let them soak in very cold water for an hour. Thou boil for half an hour, remove from the water and when cool enough to handle remove the centers. Set the conions aside and chop the centers handle remove the centers. Set the onlens aside and chop the centers with a cup of salt pork or bacon and add enough bread crumbs to make the required quantity of stuffing. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add one fablespoon of melted butter and a well beaten egg to blad it together. Stuff the onlens with this hand put them into a baking dish with just enough had water to keen them.

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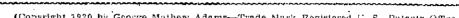
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By H. M. TALBURT

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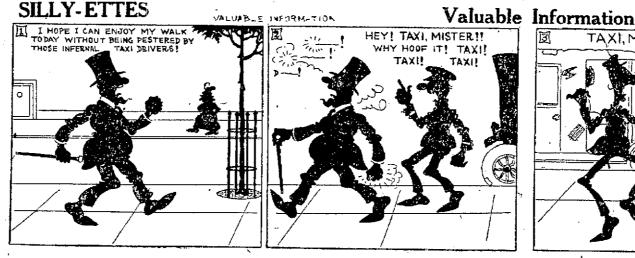
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BALL BUNGLE, A HARD WORKING BURGLAR, FINDS AND READS THE LETTER TO THE GIEL-DETECTIVE



SWIKER. SCARE HAS A FEARFUL DAINTONNO





By L. C. Phifer THANKS FOR THAT INFORMATION WHAT THAT OLD

Heart and Home Problems

and a well beaten erg to blad it together. Stuff the onions with this and put them into a baking dish with just enough hot water to keep them from burning. Bake for one hour, lasting frequently. Thicken the gravy in the pan with browned flour, bring to the boiling point, pour into the onions and serve.

Jeilled Prunes—One-half pound uncooked prunes, two cups cold water, one cup sugar, three tablespoons granulated gelatin, one-quarter oup lemon juice or juice of one orange.

Now I have left the lown where he has been married once and has not have been have been married once and has not have been have been married once and has not have been married once and has not have been have been

franulated gelatin, one-quarter cup lemon juice or juice of one orange. Cook princes in two cups water. Remove seeds and cut in pieces. Soak gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Dissolve in hot liquid, add sugar and lemon or orange juice. Add princes and chill. Serve with whipped cream. Suggested with whipped cream. To Wash Delicate Garments—When washing dainty small pieces in an electric washer, or garments with strings attached to them, slip them into a pillowcase to avoid getting them tangled with other pieces.

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Tell the man had I am in my teens. I like this fellow and he says he likes me, but he has been married once and has no divorce. Mamma desn't want me to go with him. She says he is just the go with him. What would you advise me to do? Don't tell me not to go with him. What would break my heart was a married once and has no more tange and chill be an right ror me to write.

When has been married once and has no melegaly for one to write any actions to him any actions to with hi

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Your mother is quite right in saying what she does. Later on unless you follow her advice you will find yourself very unhappy because of your willulness. A girl cannot go with a married man and keep a good reputation.

tation,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 27 years old and I am desperately in love with a man two years younger than myself. He seems to think an awful lot of me and he is jealous and comes to see me every night. I am so jealous of him that every time he misses a night I imagine he is

you would avoid quarrels and potty most of the time, he spends less and jeniousies. A great love is a love of faith instead of doubt. I would not advise you to write to the young man, but when you see him speak pleasantly and tell him that you are sorry you made so much of a little thing. He will probably forgive you.

There is a change however they you.

plumples you would probably be ilk as this is often-times the way in which nature must keep the system cleared. A spring tonic will be helpful but it would be much better to consult a doctor, since these eruptions over the pimples you would probably be ilk as this is often-times the way in which nature must keep the system cleared.

OUR BABY and MINE

Register and Tribune Syndicate,
Des Motices.
Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise
all mothers about the care of
their children of any age, or on
any subject which does not belong
in the field of the doctor.
The small booklet, "Care of the
Baby," may be had by sending a
self-addressed and stamped envelope and asking for it.

The newborn baby will sign, if well and sufficiently nourished, 22 out of the 24 hours. At three months he wil sleep 20

Requiry Chats

At three months he will sleep 20 out of a whole day.

At six months about half of his time is spent sleeping, and then from one year on he will sleep, 10 hours daily.

ANSWERED LEFTERS

Grateful—With medium brown hair, grey eyes and a sallow skin the most becoming colors will be all the shades of blue, except the delicate ones, all the browns and any color that has life in it, such as cardinal or rose. In the bruces the shade known as Alice blue will be the best selection, it shall be glad to send you the formula for the cleansing cream or receipt of a sea.

I. II. F—The honey and almond lottions are not suited to the complexion, but are very useful for the hands, as they are absorbed quickly, which is seed an ight the months he will sleep 10 hours day.

At three months he will sleep 20 mind then from his time is spent sleeping must be into time is spent sleeping must be ingrained in the tiny baby and six weeks is none too soon to begin the grained in the tiny baby and six weeks is none too soon to begin the first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she for she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she for she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she for she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she for she first essentials and then the baby should be left alone even if he or she for she first essentials and then the part of the first essentials and then the baby she he hair. The hair and except of dust, dirt, dandruff and except of the s

is often a great convenience. Damper the little girl's hair and brush it into curls around your fingers.

Bashful—Many women thave under the arms so they may wear very sheer dresses. Of course you understand that it will have to be done often, as the hair grows right out again.

Jean—Bobbed hair continues to be in favor, so there is no reason why you should not strengthen it by curling and wearing it short for a time.

Mo Jo—When the hair becomes too olly and it is not time for the shampeo, dust in a very little bit of powder and then shake, it out duickly before it has a charace to make the hair too dry. A great deal of this olliness may be removed by using a towel just as it you were crying the hair.

Bettsy—If you did not have these plungles you would probably be ill, as tills is often-times the way in which will as the policed May—Beither exercise or Traubled May—Beither exercise or Beithe Action which the original points in the bank, throwing the hook of the hold have th

That broke up the meeting.

Little Louise's father being a momber of congress the child naturally inhaled politics with the air she breathed and grew firm in the faith that nothing good could be found outside the republican fold.

Miss MacBride, a friend of her sister, was visiting in the family, and being a democrat was a political heretic in the child's eyes.

Late one evening Louise, searching for her sister, entered into the guest room, where she found Miss MacPride, which wideling and Mrs. A. Chasler, Mitton, were callers here Sinder, Mitton, were callers sister, entered into the guest room, where she found Miss MacPride, were callers at the William Bride by the bedside in the midst of her devotions.

Louise stared at her in open-eyed amazement, exclaiming: "Why, do you say your prayers?" I thought you were a democrat."

Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. G. Bassett, Chicago, were callers at the William Grono home, Friday night—Miss Esther Rolloff spent the week-end & Oakland with Miss Leia Treloff.—Mr. and Jrs. Fred Lemke and family spent. Sunday in Hebron with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour.

he misses a night I imagine he is with some one else. But deep down in my heart I don't think he cares for any sone else. WHEN THE BABY SLEEPS One of the supposedly marvelous tricks of the new baby to the equally new parents is that he sleeps most of the time. They remark in admiration: "Why—he sleeps all the time. Just eats and sleeps!" Never having been parents before, they can't possibly know aif little animals, human and otherwise, are addicted to the same habits. It is only the human animal who is taught early in life that there is so much pleasure to be had when he stays awake. By the time, he is a mere completed. for any one else. Should I accuse him of going with other girls when I feel sure that he does not? I love him so much that the least thing hurts me terribly. Last right he made me awful angry. He brought me heme but only stayed a little while. He will not quarrel with me and so le just want home and did not say when, if ever, he would see me again. Do you think I am to blame? Should I call him up or write? dish story: "Talking about fishing, there is one "Talking about fishing, there is one pool in a mountain stream near Tryon, N. C., I will always remember, I was in that part of the country one summer resting and rambling for my health and a good time. "I saw a mountain man, with hook and line, make his way to creek bank and commence to fish. With my glasses I could see that he had balted 1 am to blame? Should I call him up or write, a note? Or should I let him call me dirst? I feel very hadly to have him angry at me as we have been going together nearly a year. ELACK-EXED PATTOOTIE. You do not love in a big way or you would avoid quarrels and petty jealousies. A great love is a love of leath instead of doubt. I would not less time sleeping. How Cleopatra Kept Her Youthful Complexion

There is a chance, however, that you have shown jealousy so much and have made little things big until he is tired of it and no longer wants to

Dinner Stories



emocrat, of South Carolina, tells this

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

tr you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Many some and prepared sham-

Many sones and prepared snampoos contain too much free alkali, This dries the scalp, makes the hair biftle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Forget about rainwater-use -pure pulverized soap that contains natural water softeners

Chiengo Review.

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Chiengo Burdean buying of future deliveries of wheat here helped aive a decided lift to the wheat market blooms and spots of the weeks market single daisies 21ct longhoras 20 (c. double daisies 2) to longhoras 20 (c. double da \$1.17% and Sept. \$1.157g 41.16.
Corn and outs advanced with wheat.
After opening unchanged to \$5c higher. July 77.1% 175c, the form market scored a moderate general upturn.
Large shipments from here and unfavorable weather gave strength to the market later. The close was steady, 15 g 12 c net higher, July 75 g
975 2.
Outs started unchanged to \$5c higher, July 43 5 g 43 5 gc, and later continued to accord.
Provisions were firmer, aided by the grain advance, which more than counterbalanced a decline in hog values.
Open High Low Close
WHEAT

 $\begin{array}{c} .4231 \\ .433 \\ .423 \end{array}$ Chicago Chan 3 are Chicago, -- Whoat No. 2 red \$1.27%; No. 2 hard \$1.19% #3.20, Corn: No. 2 mixed \$012@\$1c; No. 2 yellow \$17c. Chars: No. 2 white 46@461(c; No. 3

yellow \$15, c. onts: No. 2 white 46@46 \{ \(\text{uts} \); No. 2 \(\text{No. 16} \); White 46@46 \{ \text{uts} \}; No. 2, 78c.

Barley: 63 \(\text{G} \) Too \(\text{U} \); So \(\text{G} \); Too \(\text{G} \); So \(\

Pock: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.00.
Ribs: \$5.50@.5.0.
Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 61
cars. compared with 169 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.221, %
1.30 %: No. 1 dark northern \$1.24 %
67 (62); No. 2 dark northern \$1.24 %
67 (62); May \$1.22 %; July \$1.23; Sept.
\$2.200;

60 (100); May \$1.22); July \$1.23; Sept. \$1.20); No. 3 yellow 7714 #7754c. Conts. No. 3 white 4114 #2421gc. Tarley: 30 fee. 1 yer. No. 1, 55.02.

Flox: No. 1, 55.02.

Miwaukce.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.22 #1.30; No. 2 northern \$1.22 #1.30; No. 2 northern \$1.22 #1.30; No. 2 white \$20; No. 2 white \$20; No. 3 white \$20; No. 4 white 414 #161 fee. Gones: No. 2 white 45 #17c; No. 4 white 44 fee No. 3 White 45 #17c; No. 4 white 44 fee No. 3 white 45 #17c; No. 4 white 44 fee No. 2 fee: No. 2 fee: No. 2 fee: No. 3 fee No. 3 white 45 #17c; No. 4 white 44 fee No. 3 fee No. 4 fee No. 3 fee No. 4 fee No. 3 fee No. 4 fee No

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Hegs: Receipts 33,000: 15 625c lower; mostly 25c lower; top \$8.00: 200 for 25 lb. average \$7.70 78.00: 200 for 25 lb. average \$7.70 75 for 200 for 25 lb. average \$7.70 75 for 200 for 25 lb. average \$7.70 for 25 for 25 lb. average \$7.70 for 25 for 25 fb. average \$7.70 fb. average

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Gklahoma Prod. & Ref.

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Pan American Petroleum

Lowa fed \$13.50; wooled lambs and

sheep sold.

South St. Paul.

Northern Pacific

Oktahoma Prod. & Ref.

Pan American Petroleum

Pennsylvania

People's Gas

Fure Oil

Ray Consolidated Copper

sheep sold.

South St. Paul.

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Canners and cutters \$2.756/3.75; bolk

Stockers and feeders \$1.056/4.75; bolk

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Calves: Receipts 3.300; market

mostly 50c lawer; practical packer top

best lights \$7.50.

Hors: Receipts 3.300; market mostly

1/2 lower; closely sorted 150 to

around 180 lb. averagos to shippers

\$7.30\(pt. 7.35 \); beavy mixed lots carrying a few

packing sows around \$6.75 or below;

bulk packing sows \$5.50; stags \$1.50;

pizs \$7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 200; market strong;

tendescy higher on lambs; very few

early sales.

Milwankee.

early sales.

Milwankee.—Cattle: Receipts 1,000; steady: unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 6,500; 25c lower; veal calves, bulk \$7,50@8,75; top \$8.75.
Hogs: Receipts 460; 25c lower; bulk 200 ibs. down87.70@7.90; bulk 200 ibs. up \$7.40@7.70. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; un-

PROVISIONS

Chlengo.

Thlengo.—Butler: Lower: receipts

TH tubs: creamery extras 41@

Se: standards 41%c: extra firsts

640%c; firsts 33% 40c; seconds

330. Tigrabe. Higher; twins 21@21te; twin daisles 311g@20c; single daisles 211g@20c; single daisles 211gc; Americas, longhorns and brick not quoted.
Eggs: Weak: receipts 50.81 cases; firsts 251gc26c; ordinary firsts 201gc; miscellaneous 241g@25c; storage pack extras 27g 23c; storage pack firsts 21gc.

extras 27% 0.28c; storage pack firsts 27% 0.28c; storage pack firsts 27% 0.28c; roosters 14c.

Foultry—slive: Higher: fowls 25c; broilers 45% 50c; roosters 14c.

Fotatoes: Polit: receipts 194 cars; to-tal U. S. shipments 357; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.00 € 1.15 cwt.; Michigan fancy round whites, bulk, \$1.15 cwt.; new stock weak; Florida harrel Spaulding rose No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$5.50; cooblers triumphs No. 1, \$5.50; No. 2, \$5.50; cobblers triumphs No. 1, \$5.30; No. 2, \$2.50. Tork.

New York.—Bitter: Firm: receipts 9.944; creamery higher than extras 432 6044 fig.; creamery firsts (85 to 91 secre) 432 604 fig.; creamery firsts (85 to 91 secre) 432 604 fig.; creamery firsts (85 to 91 secre) 432 604 fig.; creamery firsts 20 606 fresh gathered extra firsts 20 606 fresh gathered extra firsts 20 606 gathered storage packed extra firsts 3016 631c; ditto firsts 20 606.

Cheese: Steady; receipts 22,849 lbs.; state whole milk twins, fresh average run 215c.

Live and dressed poultry: Unchanged, Elour Easy; spring patents \$6.650.

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Filour: Easy: spring patents \$3,650.719; soft winter straights \$6,650.655.47.10; hard winter straights \$6,600.655.47.10; cher articles implanced Flour.
Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 15,255 barrels.
Eran: \$25,000 25,50.

The closing was strong. Prices ralled sharply in the late dealings in response to extensive schort covering operations and large buying orders by inside interests. Total sales approximated 1.025,000 shares.

STOCK LIST

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American Smelting & Refining American Sugar naconda Copper

JANESVILLE MARKET. Most steers higher.
Largest May hog receipts in 15 years
Sheep blow, weak,
Lambs sell freely and higher,
hatcher stock steady.
Canners and entiers steady.
Yeal calves steady,
halls steady.
Stockers and feeders strong.

Hulls stendy.

Stockers and feeders strong.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.85@
50: yearlings, fair to good, \$6.85@
09: cows, fair to good, \$4.00@4.75:
Mers, good to choice, \$8.25@7.00:
Mis, fair to good bolognas, \$4.00@
55: common to fair canning cows, 100@2.50; fair to good cutting cows, 100@2.50; fair to good to choice yealers
.00@7.75.

Fillion to Be in Court, Wednesday

John E. Fillian, former federal deputy prohibition agent who operated in Wisconsin and Michigan languishes in the Dane county fail, pending arraignment at Madison. Wednesday morning, befors Federal Judge C. Z. Luse, on indictments returned two years ago charging extertion. In the event Fillian pleads, not guilty, it is expected United States District Atorney William H. Dougherty, Janesville, will ask a bond of \$5,000, in default of ball, Fillian will be forced to stay in fall until his trial.

LOCAL PYTHIANS

OFF TO WHITEWATER Orlental lodge, Knights of Pythiar will be well represented at White-water, Tuesday right. Eight Pyth, ain teams of this district will be represented, including, belavan, Beloit, Edgerton, Clinton, Evansville, Brothead, Whitewater and Jangsville, This is the fourteenth annual competition between the district lodges, Brodhead won the cup last year,

double duisies and young not quoted.

Cheese Market.

Chlengo.—The cheese market here Monday showed no material change.

Dashness was still of a hand to mouth nature, and the faciling contlaued unsettled. Prices were irregular with dusters free sellers at the prices quieted for the day. Held cheese was quiet but firm.

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The case against the women dates

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mated 1.025,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(At noon) 312s 3101.4; first 44s \$97.16; second 44s \$97.14; third 44s \$97.15; second 44s \$97.14; third 44s \$97.15; fourth 44s \$97.15; third 44s \$97.15; bid; second 48 \$97.15; third 44s \$97.15; third 44s \$97.16; first 44s \$07.10; bid; second 48 \$97.16; third 44s \$97.16 morning. Attorney George G. Sutherland represented the defend-

REPORT PREUS TO BE SENATOR

St. Paul.-Covernor J. A. O. Preus, according to present plans, will resign Wednesday and thereby become eligible to appointment as United States senator from Minnesota in sucson, his political friends said Tuesday.

GIRLS' BALL TEAM ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Girls all-star indoor baseball team of the high school, basing lost a game, 23-20, to the faculty men and gaine, 23-20, to the faculty men and women's team last week, will be hosts to that team at a dinner in the dining room of the high, school Tuesday night. A game and other athletic events will follow. Night grade team was due to play the seventh graders in indoor basebalt as the final game in the junior high school series after school; Tuesday, The winner will be champ and may play. al game in the junior high school series after school; Tuesday. The winner will be champ and may play the sopnemores, winners of the senior The season however, is get-

BULLETINS

Milwaukee-Charles French. Milwaukee—Charles French, Lake Geneva, attorney for Frank A. Itchm, millionaire Chicago Equor dealer, has filed a claim for the return of the \$20,000 worth of liquor belonging to his client, which was seized by Walworth county authorities, after a truck in which it was being transported became stalled near Lake Geneva. This was disabosed Tuesday This was disclosed Tuesday by Fred Bloodgood, state prohi-bition agent, upon his return from Lake Geneva, where he investigated the case yester-

Mr. Bloodgood said it was re-Mr. Bloodgood said it was re-ported the liquor had been un-loaded 'at Zenda, Walworth county, near the Filinois line, according to the report, and that the railroad agent said prehibition agents panied the liquor. had accom-

Mrs. W. S. Watson

work, Monday and its May meeting at the Methodist church. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. Walter S. Watson; vice president, Mrs. F. S. Hyer; secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. M. Fiske has been elected. Reports of the year's work were given by the committee claimen, Mrs. B. M. Cieland, Mrs. J. N. Mumphrey, Mrs. George Pollock, Mrs. T. A Kachel, Mrs. A. A. Upham, Mrs. F. H. Williams, and Mrs. F. M. Fiske for Mrs. I. U. Wheeler.

The federation voted to place \$150 in the community building fund, which was started last year. Reports of the Evansville convention were made by Mrs. H. King, the Misses Addo freed and Ida. Cravath, Mrs. F. H. Williams, and Mrs. W. S. Watson. Mrs I fumphrey moved the federation give a rising vote of thanks to the retiring president, Mrs. Thomas Series Monday.

A E. Hansen who will move to the fearer of the university. Thomas Series and the university. Thomas Series of the university. Thomas Series of the university. at the Methodist church.

Mrs. F. H. Williams, and Mrs. W. S. Son of Whitewater visited at the federation give a rising vote of thanks to the retiring president, Mrs. A. E. Hansen, who will move to Chicago this summer.

Alex. T. M. Blackman announced a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hansen will be given Saturday. May 19 to all the members of the federation at Salisbury hall. Mrs. F. H. Williams will be trustee for the next two years will be trustee for the next two years.

New York—Alexander Howni, for-mer president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers, said he would appeal to the state department "as an American citizen" if the Ca-nadian authorities do not reseind their order barring him from enter-ior Canada ing Canada.

Junior High Programs.—Junior 25sembly of the little school will have
games for their Wednesday period,
will have readings by Miss Entalta,
Drew's English classes, Thursday,
and community singing led by Mrs.
Jankson, Friday.

At Noon Meeting.—The Rev. R. G.
Piersen will be leader at the mon
shop meeting. Wednesday, at the
Chevrolet plant, W. T. Thiele will
dive cornet and violin numbers, playing his own accompaniment with his
FLORAL CO.

—Advertisement.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

westphat, Ars. Seaward Leggs, Mrs. Cart honnett, Mrs. Otto Dieurich and Ars. Roy Triopipson, this city.

Ars. J. E. Zweitish and Ars. A. Wiese and ontigreer, fittin, hisyan-see, were week-end visitors at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Longbush.
Ans. L. B. Caswell is III.
A stight improvement in the condition of J. K. Ruger is reported.
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and Huger, Oatman, Arla., has been called here by the Illness of ma

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in Whitewater

The Federation of Women's Clubs closed its year's at the Methodist church. The cleeat the Methodist church. The cleesouth.

BAR VETERAN DEAD

Milwaukee,—Charles S. Carter, 77, one of the most widely known members of the Wisconsin bar, died at his home here Monday. Mr. Carter was the second white child born in Trad No. 10.

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Fort Atkinson—Employes of the Vetta Dry Goods company were entertained recently at a cito dinner at Vetta Dry Goods company were entertained recently at a cito dinner at Vetta Dry Goods company were the English of the Popp, west of Jefferson, died in St. John the Back Hawk tavem by Fred Vetta, in ediabration of his burthday. Uthers present were his tather, E. V. Joseph's hospital, Milwankee, Satur-Friday evening, were well attended. Uthers present were his tather, E. V. Vetta, the his been till for about nine Priday evening, were well attended at the St. John the Baptist's Catholic water, Saturday.—Hebron church and westphal, Arts. Edward Leggs, Plus, Carl Bonnett, Alrs. Otto Diedrich and Catholic demetery.

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Priday evening, were well attended at the St. John the Baptist's Catholic water, Saturday.—Hebron church unconneenents, May 6-12, Saturday as Carl Bonnett, Alrs. Otto Diedrich and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds visited their dangline and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds visited their dan

J. H. Ressier difficulting. Burlal took place in the Catholic cemetery.
Frank Jung, Lucille Jung and Lorette Jung spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Melster, Cambridge.
Floyd F. Fischer and Herman Ree spent the week-end at Libertyville.
Herbert Moussa, Milwaukee, spent the week-end here with his mother.

Monday in Whitewater. Monday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Ceoorge Enitwinkel spent Saturday and Sunday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Beek and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Kispert and Miss Catherine Kispert spent Saturday in Tanagarith.

Catherine Kispert spent Saturday in Tanagarith. Mrs. William Kispert and Miss Latherline Kispert spent Safurday in Farmers in Rock county having radio outfits are now tuning in on station WHA every Monday. Wedveck-end at his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Fendt and daughter, Deloris, Miss Anital Ruesch. Isadore Fendt and child and Mrs. A. Fendt, all of Watertown, were Jeneral visitors. Sunday. son visitors Sunday. Sheriff T. F. Smith and E. Feind

Janesville.

were Watertown Visitors Monday. Roy Reich, Sullivan, spent Monday at Jefferson. at Jefferson.
Miss Puby Zimdars spent Sunday
at her home in Sullivan.
Normand Robish, Madison, spent
the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robish.

HEBRUN

Hebron.—The entertainment given
by the Parent-Teacher's association.
Wednesday night was well attended
The school gave musical numbers.
Mrs. John Freeman, Jr., presented
two readings. F. F. Dowman, of the
state board of health of Our Children." proving the Health of Our Children. Movies were shown.-Owen M. Owen. Movies were shown.—Owen M. Owens is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, before leaving for his, work in Madison.—Mrs. Ida M. Hayes left Sunday for Lake Mills to do nurse work.—Wildon F. Owens spent the week-and at Beloit, a guest of Glen Bowning, Beloit college, and attended a track meet. Harold Bowning accompanied him.—Mrs. T. C. Baker, Earle, spent several days all the members of the federation at Salisbury hail. Mrs. F. H. Williams of the Irustee for the next two years and Mrs. E. T. Cass. for three years.

PROFESSIONAL MEN

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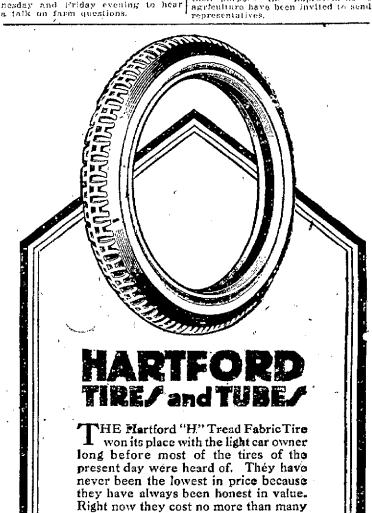
JENSEN APPOINTS SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Friday evening, May 11.—Mrs. Iva Hoffman and Mrs. Bird McLevy were in Whitewater Saturday afternoon.— Mrs. Wine and Infant arrived here Friday from porthern Wisconsin. They will reside on the Mrs. Maria J. K. Jensen, president of the city council, announced Tuesday morning that he has appointed Councilmen William McCue and A. J. Gibbons as a committee to meet with the school board committee relative to rental terms for purt of the old high school Friday from northern Wisconsin. They will reside on the Mrs. Maria leales farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilizkie and sons, Whitewater, altended the Woodman eard party.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Freeman, Jr., Friday.—The "movies" at the church. Friday evening, were well attended.—Feijdland Hoffman was in Whitewater, Saturday.—Hebron church announcements, May 6-12, Saturday at 150 n. m., junior choirt Sunday, servfor use of the 32nd Tank company.

BEING INTOXICATED

Arrested on North Main street by Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter Monday night, Andrew Nelson, a pointer, was fined \$25 and costs of 36 days in municipal court, Tuesday, for intoxication. He paid, dred Quade was arraigned on a non-support charge and had his hearing set for May 12, with ball at \$1,000.

President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bareau Federation has called a conference of agricul-ture economists of middle western states to meet in Chicago on May 18 in the Fietel Sherman. All organizations and associations having as their purpose the improvement of



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It is probable that when this concrete road is completed and the new route opened, the Gray Motor Stage Company will resume this pleasant trip with new equipment. .

They will operate two buses—on the Janesville-Watertown trip, and have changed their schedule, making four trips a day at more convenient times.

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A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	FOUR TRIPS DAILY				
7:00	11;00	6:00	10:00-	Janesville Ar	9:00	11:30	3:00	9:00
7:25-	11:25	5:25	10:25	Milton	8:35	31:05	2:35	8:15
7:40	11:40	5:40	10:40	Koshkonong	8:20	10:50	2.20	8:20
8;00	12:00	6:00	11:00	Ft. Atkinson	8:00	10:30	2:00	-8:00
5:20	12:20	6:20	11:20	Jefferson	7:40	10:10	1:40/	7:40
8:35	12:35	6:35	11:35	Johnson Creek	7:25	9:55	1:25	7;25
9:00	1:00	7:00	12:00	Ar. Watertown				
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This schedule to take effect at 10 o'clock p. m., 'May

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

County Seat News. MBS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Elkhorn — George H. Dillenbeck, beck, Jr., and Georgia E. Von Hu-ben, both of Delayan have applied the county clerk for a marriage

Kiwanis club was entertained by the following Racine visitors, Monday noon: Harry Vandergrind, president; Grover Miller, secretary; Earl Gere, chairman of entertainment committee; Wm. Kisow, the Racine clubs first president and Grover Parks, manager of the Wisters of Telephone company. consin Telephone company.

The Lake Geneva boys' band will attend the national fournament in Thicago in June. T. H. McQueston, Elkhorn is the instructor.

Elkhorn is the instructor.
George Christie, under sheriff.
Darien, has been helping Sheriff
Wylie at the jail for a day or two
during a rush of business.
The May 16 issue of the Lake
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The Williams Bay Chamber of Commerce met Monday night and have a drive for membership on trying to reach 150.

Friends of Judge J. F. Lyon regret to learn that he is very ill at his home. N. Brond street.

The W. C. T. I'. will meet at 2:30 p. m., Friday with Mes. W. G. Barber, N. Broad street, and members of the Delavan Union will be present. The county nurse, Miss Bertha Becht, will talk on "Social Welfare" and Mrs. A. B. Bell will read a paper on "Anti-narcotic Legislation." There will be a social hour and light refreshments at the close.

Next Saturday the young women of St. Mary's Guild will demonstrate a new stove at Harry Cain's store. Aside from a regular home baking side, a novel way has been selected to carn money for the church, Mr. Cain will donate material and expert cooks want advance orders for doughnuts, cookies, white cake and pies baked on the stove in the window during the day.

Miss Hazel D. Hart, only daughter of Mrs. Josephine Hart was married at 6 o'clock Thesday morning to Stanley P. Smoroski, Rev. Italph Mayo, being the clergyman. The bride wore a suit of blue poret will and carried lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family and the counderfit for thicago, to be gone a week. They will go to housekeeping in one of the Oscar Bauer apartments just finished on N. Broad street and Mr. Smoroski will continue with the Frank Holton company having come is Elkhorn with the factory where he was employed in Chleage. He is a graduate of the Bryant and Stratton Business college, Mrs. Smoroski was born in Walworth county, graduated from Milwaukee Business college and has been with the Holton company for 3 1-2 years. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Hubbard and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hubbard visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hubbard parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leighton, Chlexey, motored to El

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leighton, Chleage, motored to Elikhorn and speat Saturday and Sunday with their mother. Mrs. Alice Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Giom Vaughn motored to Columbus, Saturday; speat Sunday in Madison and returned home for Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Curtis. Milwaukee, has been house guest of Mrs. Chas. Pieplow since last Thursday. She will remain for Eastern Star, Tuesday right.

will remain for Eastern Star, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Vaughn is spending two week's in Columbus, with her sister, Mrs. George Gunther.

Miss Alice L. Cabill came home, Saturday, from a winter in Parien and opened her cottage on N. Broad street for the Summer.

street for the Sumner.
Mrs. John McKenzie and daugh-

street for the Summer.
Mrs. John McKenzie and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Desing spent Monday in Chicago.
Mrs. William Thexton and daughters, Chicago, returned to the city Saturday, after spending a week in the home of Mrs. Frank Abbott, Come. Edward Hall, Chicago, came Sat-

Edward Hall, Chicago, came Saturday and Mrs. Hall returned home Monday with her husband, after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Issue Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wiswell. Miss Florence and Wyman Wiswell and the Misses Mary and Alice Murnby were Milwaukee visitors, Saturday. Dr. Herbert Baenes and family, Delafield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shaver, Delavan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaver, Spring Prairie.

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaver Spills Prairie.

Mrs. Mary Kizer and son Arthur, Spring Prairie, spent/Sunday with Miss Nellie Kizer, who is ill at the Wales Santlarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Josephson.

Delayan, visited his father, Carl Josephson, Como, over the week

end.

Henry D. Barnes and family motored out from Racine, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockney, Benj. Wolf and Miss Mitter, Waukesha, were colleged in the conference of the con re also calling on friends and rel-

were also calling on Frences and Artalives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel.
Geneva, attended a card party at
Fontana, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kurtz visited their sun and family, at Lyons,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermal Kartz visited their sun and family, at Lyons, Sunday.

Howard Reynolds came out from Chicago, the past week and moved his family into the city.

Mrs. Mort Flack, two of Geneva, is enjoying a visit from her sister Mrs. Jude Bean, who has been spending the winter in Indiana and is encoute to her hotae, in Colorado.

Mrs. Roy Kurtz and baby son visited her mother, Mrs. Rose Katzman, at German settlement few days latter part of last week.

Mrs. A. E. Carmichael returned Sunday from a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Skalitzky, Columbus.

Mrs. Minnie Steinkraus. Delayan, was in Elkhorn. Sunday to see her sister, Alene Burhan's who has resigned her position with the Bradley Knitting Mills because of a nervous breakdown.

The Reys. A. B. Bell, T. Parker

Knitting Mills because of a hervous breakdown.

The Revs. A. B. Bell, T. Parker Hilborne and Italph Mayo, spent Monday at Honey Creek, in attendance upon the monthly meeting of the County Ministerial Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monsheln and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, Milwaukee, during the week end.

LIMA

Lima-J. W. Johnson and family. Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and rMs. Bert Collins. They drove to DarMs. Rert Collins. They drove to Da-rien in the afternoon to call on sich relatives.—Mrs. Ruth Netterfield and three children Toledo, O., are visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Johnson. O. A. Millard has a new car.—A three-legged pig is on enthibition at E. E. Keith's.—Miss Mahol Ford has re-turned to Chicago, after being with her parents the past three mouths.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-R.
Whitewater—The Misses Etta and
Jennie Whitney have returned from
Junesyille, where they visited their
nleses, Mrs. W. D. Austin and Mrs.
B. F. Carry.
Mrs. Lucy Wheeler-Grabendike was
so ill Wednesday that her mother,
Mrs. Florence E. Wheeler, Curantonga, Cal., and her son, Albert Grabendike, Bishop, Cal., were summoned
They arrived Sunday night. Mrs.
Grabendike's condition is slightly improved. Albert Grabendike was compelled to make a motor trip across a
desert.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trautmann and two daughters, Phyllis and Josephine, motored from Waupun to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drandon. They were accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Eila Calvert and Grandson, William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill, who spent the winter in Waukegan, Ill., returned to the Wright home, North Prairie street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wescott have ronted an apartment in Beloit. Mrs. Westeott has gone to Boloit, while Mr. Westeott will complete some carpenter work started by him. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinzer, Beloit, leave for the west this week to attend the golden wedding of Mr. Kinzer's parentr. Mrs. Wescott will compy the Kinzer home during the absence of her sister.

Mrs. Sillman Hulso has been in Fatrfield several days because of the during the absence of her sister.

Mrs. Stillman Hulso has been in Fairfield several days because of the lilness and death of her sister, Mrs. Mitton Wilkins. Mr. Hulse, who spent part of the time in Fairfield, returned to Whitewater Sunday night. He returned to Fairfield to attend the funneral, which was held at 2 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knilans, Fortathland, were guests of Mrs. James

FONTANA

Fontant—Miss Evelyn Stone re-turned to Chicago, Friday afternoon after spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone. Irma Porter chiertained 12 school teacher friends of Beloit at her home Saturday. They visited the Yerkes Observatory in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and ages 4id shooning in Delivan Thurs!

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son did shopping in Delavan Thurst day evening.

Mary Jean Rogamiller entertained a few friends at her birthday party Saturday afternoon.

A few from here attended a card party at the John Dade home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeled and describers of Comp. spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelzer and daughters of Como. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel.

Mrs. Zina Van Dreser and son, Leon and daughter. Mary, did shopping in Delayan Soturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Slocum spent the week-end in their cottage at the lake.

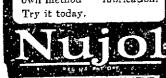
Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington and Bergel. Edith and Lillian Skiol-doger motored to Elkborn Syndey and visited relatives there. Lester Sullivan, Delayan, was a caller at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Sullivan.

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DELAVAN

the Dejayan nospital to Mr. and Mrs the Delavan nospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley.
Harry Liddle, one of the Bradley salesmen, spent the week-end with his family in Delavan.
Richard Flynn is enjoying a visit from his brother Patrick of New Zealand whom he has not seen for 56 years. Mr. Flynn is making a year's tour of the country.
Miss Idazel Murphy, Janesville, spent Saturday at the home of her

spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mur-

phy.
Clarence Morehouse, Chicago, span Sunday with his mother, Mrs. N. M Ege.
Miss Florence Conway was a week-

William Knight, Racine, spent the

week-end in Delavan, James Harris and family of Elkhorn were Delayan callors Saturday, Mrs. Frank Cowan returned to Chi-cago Sunday after a week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Norah

Kelley.

John Keegan, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at his home in Delayan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Sheiden, Mr. and Mrs. Hobard Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Brottlund motored to Milwau-Milwan. Mrs. John Sennlag re-Beliavan Airs. John Scanlon returned Sunday to her home in Chicago after several days visit with Delavan relatives.

A daughter was born Saturday at ter, Mrs. John Rivers and husband.

George Cobb, Racine, spent the week-end with his family in Delayan.

SHARON

Sharen-Mrs. Gus Moser was a Sharea—Mrs, Gus Moser was a Harvard visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Melvina Mnauro, who has been visiting at the home of her son, George and family, returned to Eigin the latter part of the week.

M.ss Viola Kilne and Mrs. George Snike spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline, Beleit, spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunts, the Misses Dora and Etta Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlette and Waiter Wells, Chirago, was a Delavan visitor Saturday.

Harold Keegan and family, Janesville, were Sanday guests at the home of Lyle Keegan.

John Scanlon and James Crossy, Chicago, spent the week-and at the summer home of the former at Delavan Lake.

William Knight, Racine spent the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlette and daughter. Evelyn, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmus and three children, Mrs. John Schmus and three children, Mrs. Jacob Nee, daughter Barlene sand son, Ralph, were Beloit visitors Saturday.

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town Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wahler and
baby went to Argyle Saturday to

ago.
Miss Gladys Wilkins, Oak Fark, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Sizer.
Mrs. George Hagenpaugh went to Delayan Saturday to visit her daugh-

WALWORTH

Walworth—Five automobile loads of teachers and pupils went to Whitewater Friday, where the following took part in the track meet: Willard Bollinger, mile run and shot put; Beajamin Dotzenrod, 150 yard, dash broad jumping and shot put; Fred (ille, one-half mile relay; Herbert Miller, disgus; Vernon Noc, higo jump, hoad jump, und relay; Yance Spear, 220-yard dash, and relay; Lleyd Story, discus, and javelin; Verno Weeks, javelin, shot put, and relay; The German Aid society-mat Thursday with Mrs. Theodore Schultz. Refreshments were served by the host-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen, White-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen, White-water spent Priday afternoon at the F. M. Willey home. Mrs. J. W. Hayes returned Thurs-day from a two weeks' visit with friends at Salem, S. D.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—About 50 local Odd Fellows and a large representation from the Rebekahs attended church services at the Methodist church Sunday where an especially prepared sermon was delivered by the paster.—The Orfordville Triangles played the first game of the season on Saturday, with the Fairbanks and Morse Apprentices and were defeated in a score of 12-5.—Ole Johnson, who has been working in Chicago for several months, came to Orfordville last week and moved his family to that city.—Several from the village were iny Janesville Menday and watched the planting of game fish in Rock River by the authorities from the fish hatchery at Madison.—E. T. Barker, from Chicago, came Friday and stayed until Sunday, the guest of his sisters, Mrs. James Mowe and Mrs. Thomas Corbett, returning with his wife and daughter who have been spending some time here. reshments were served by the hostspending some time here.

BRODHEAD

redliend—Miss Aita Lappley, Maanle, visited her sister here last
k:
r. and Mrs. Edward H. Cole were
Beloit and Brooklyn Sunday.

RITON

Atten—A large number attended the old time dance in Brinkman's half last Friday night. Finley Brook orchestra furnished the nusid,—A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes.—Edward Hammel and Son spent Sunday in Baraboo. Mrs Hammel and two sors, Robert and Brooker and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cole were in Beloit and Brooklyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L J. Stair spent Sunday in Baraboo. Mrs. And Mrs. L J. Stair spent Sunday in Beloit and Brooklyn Sunday.

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The Richard, accompanied of Mrs. Andrew Sever-son is a daughter of Mrs. Hammel and Mrs. Olice Hammel and Mrs. Olice Hammel and

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fengra went to Josephine Holmes Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen and son, Orrie, and Mrs. Will Griffen, Janes-will, spent Sunday in Whitewater with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunbar.

OR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR SUNDAY IN PROCEEDINGS OF The birthand Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffen, Janes, wille, attended a family reunion at the John Van Dusen home, Beloit. Sunday, given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Van Dusen.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchling and two daughters, the Misses Vera Hammel and Ella Uchling, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huebbe, Beloit.

Lodge News.

Ladies' Austiliary of the A. C. H. will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's school hall.

Janesville City lodge No. 20. Odd Fellows, will held regular meeting at 7:20 Tuesday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. The initiatory degree is to be conferred. Visiting brothers welcome. J. G. Erccher, rec. sec.

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BASS AND TROUT Busy Man's EXPECTED SOON; Sport Page MEETING TUESDAY

Visconsin Monday by the Izaak Wal-Wisconsin Monday by the Iwask Waf-ton chapter of Janesville. A total of approximately 46,000 fish was placed in waters around Janeaville to restock the streams in a conservation step. The fry came in over the Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul railway, 25 lo-cal sportsmen being on hand with 10 autos to take care of the planting pro-

fry) in Bass creek; four cans (8,000) in Spring Brook pand at Eastern avenue; five cans (10,000) in Hegg's creek, eight miles north of Junesville; two cans (4,000) in Miller's creek, at the Edgerton rathroad bridge; two cans (4,000) at Newville; four cans (8,000) in Otter creek, and four cans (8,000) back of Ed. Bingham's on Lake Koshkonong.

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Among those who handled the job were Edward Hyzer, secretary of the Janesville "Res!" Loslie Barker, Fred Blakely, John Freme, F. H. Winter, Lee Pierson, Will Waite, Will Yahn, A. H. Kienew, C. P. Hill, Clarence Sutherland, John Lee and W. P. Langdon of this city, and Fred Bartling of Or-

erland, John Lee and W. P. Langdon of this city, and Fred Bartling of Orfordville.

Other Fry Coming.

A large shipment of black bass from the state conservation commission and another from the federal bureau of fisheries have been promised the Janesville chapter. They are expected to reach here shortly effer the

pected to reach here shortly after the first of July.

A consignment of brown trunt is A consignment of brown trent is expected within the near future. These will be put into Three Mile creek. They are to be sent by the state conrvation commission.

REV. OUTDOOR SHITH
COMING HERE TUESDAY
The Rev. O. W. (Outdoor) Smith of
Evansyille, member of the local Izaak
Waltons and a director of the national
Izaak Walton league, is expected here Izaak Walton league, is expected here to attend Tuesday night's meeting of the Janesville chapter. The session is to be held at city hall at 8 p. m.

"Outdoor," nationally known as a writer of fishing articles and expert enough on fish to have made a special study of them at college; will speak on conditions in southern Wisconsin.

Arrangements for the big sportmen's banquet and mass meeting at the high school next Tuesday night are to be made by the club.

Six Schools Enter R. R. Track Meet

Milton.—Edgerton, Milton Union, Cambridge, Lake Mills, Stoughton and Whitewater have announced their intention of entering teams in a Rock River Valley league track meet to be held at Edgerton, May 18 under the auspices of Milton college. It is possible that Fort Atkinson and Jefferson also will be represented. Coach George Crandall and Milton college men with athlette experience will officiate at the meet. If the meet this year proves a success it is planned to make it an annual event, with Milton college financing the affair and awarding a silver trophy to the winning team.

mittee of the Chief States Toothers association, has asked the state members of the organization to arrange local games for the American Olympic Games soccer fund. Each state association will be limited to two entries in the trials for places on the American team to go to Paris.

California, which because of its isolation from the soccer region of the country, has not participated in previous national cup and national amateur competitions, probably will try for representation on the American team.

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Order flowers now, JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

—Advertisement.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

ports and others interested in the city's civic advancement should take with diamonds for the holes in the ball. If these alley keepers can go that far to assure success of the tourney, the business men of town and others should certainly back up the classic—the largest in the world—to the sky.

Work of the local Janesville Work of the local Janesville Ecoster haseball team—formerly the Janesville Black Cats—in practice on Sunday makes the boys look good as an entry in the southern Wisconsin baseball league. Compare this with the 12 Inning practice contest staged by Fort Atkinson on Sunday. Fort comes here next Sunday to open the season in the league. Everything seems to indicate a great battle when these two clubs clash at "The Pines" diamend on North Washington street. The old town has gone in for safe and sane baseball and in for safe and sano baseball and every lover of clean sport has one place that should be pulling him next Sunday—the Booster dia-

PREDICTIONS of Fred J. Holt, Edgerton, chairman of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, are that the state meet at he Uniare that the state meet at he University of Wisconsin on May 26 will draw an entry far exceeding that of last year. He declared there are more schools taking up track and field this year than ever, that a large number are abandoning baseball because of the greater chances for getting more boys into track and field work. Even up in the outlying sections of the post. field work. Even up in the outlying sections of the north, they are going

Ontario racing associations suc government for return of \$451,000 in taxes.

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, wins in-first round of British ladies' pen golf championship.

Army to develop marksmanship as

on conditions in southern Wisconsin.

Arrangements for the big sport.

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St. Viator Leading

Interstate Circuit;

Long Games Rule

Dubuque, in.—The race for the baseball championship of the Western Interstate conference narrowed down to four this week. St. Viator college, for two years champions of Illinois, with an average of 16 runs per game in 10 contests, jumped into the lead by virtue of a 7-1 victory over Columbia. On the day previous Columbia had played its third conference game, winning from De Faul at Chicago.

That the conference fight is as close as anticipated is apparent from the fact that most of the games to date have been extra inning affairs. De Paul, Lother, Valparalso and Columbia, furnishing the cutertainment in these contests. A flock of the baseball hopefuls have been tendered professional berths, but of these, two only have signed contracts to date—Syl McCauley, pitching ace of Columbia, and Clancy, first baseman of St. Viator's—both of whom are going to the Chicago White Sox.

Valparaiso university, Indiana's poet.—George Dans, niching great specific proposition and St. Louis in American did not play.—Botby Jones, of De-Krief playing bang up game for Colbat the hot corner and showing great specific provided the provided the provided the provid Chicago White Sox.

Ipanaiso university, Indiana's lender for conference honors, is undefeated, and will meet St. or the coming week. Coach y's men have the edge, on addie dope.

12 Columbia-Luther 13-inning eless the was a classic, but on the congregation of the congregation of the company of the company of the company of the company of the congregation of the co return engagement Luther won a well deserved 5-2 victory. Columbia is permanently out of the race because Captain McCauley was declared in New York Tuesday, minus services and and Captain Hollocher, Grines being out with lame back.—George in most of the state being out with lame back.—George in McCauley was declared in New York Tuesday, minus services and and Captain Hollocher, Grines being out with lame back.—George in McCauley was declared in New York Tuesday, minus services in most of the state in his last in the field being out with lame back.—George for the latter was taken to a hospital with l

Benefit game may be played for Umpire Santelle's family; the "umps" died last week.

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Soccer Is Added

to 1924 Olympics

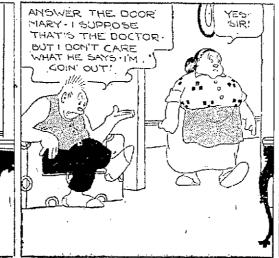
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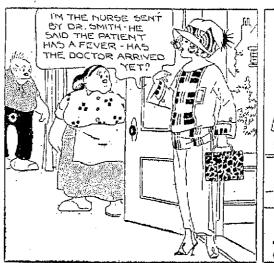
New York.—The association socret games of the 1924 Olympics the first in which the United States will participate, have been scheduled from May 15 to June 2, 1924.

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8 Teams in City League; 56 Contests on Schedule

Chasing the Flags

Kansas City linneapolis

MONDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 12: St. Louis.,
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 4.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 13: Philadelphia, 8.
Birooklyn, 12: Boston, 11.
Fitt-burgh, 11: St. Louis, 4.
No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City-Milwaukee, postprain.

Ain.
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 1.
Toledu, 7; Indianapolis, 5.
Columbus, 5; Louisville, 2.
THREE EVES LEAGUE.
Terra Haute, 19; Danville, 4.
Peoria, 13; Rockford, 4.
Decatur, 9; Evansville, 8.
Bloomington, 8; Moline, 6.

Firpo Will Cross With an Unknown Who Wields Punch

New York Jack McAuliffe II is the least known in pugilistic circles of any of the four main performers in the Milk Fund show at the Yankee stadium next Saturday afternoon, but

matched with Luis Angel Firpo, South American matier, in a 15 round contest preceding the Jess Willard-Floy Johnson encounter.

"Firpo has no fears for me"—thus does McAuliffe sum up his case.

The westerner is undaunted by the imposing kneekens to record of the Areling was to the Areling with the case.

tained from Mitcheil, S. D., who showed considerable stuff hast fall, unable to get old zip on ball and has been released under option to sioux City. Iowa, club of Western league.

Seattle may be awarded Hawali and Australia tennis matches of Davis cup play.

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McAuliffe's last knockout was over Hughle Walker in three rounds. The others, all scored before the end of the seventh round, were against comparatively unknows.

Harrisburg, Pa.—A bill which would make lynching murder, and providing for the forfeiture of \$10,000 by the county in which a lynching occurs to the dependents of the victim, was passed by the state senate.

Harvard will creet \$100,000 tank. Sweeter and Gardner lose in British golf Monday. Marshall and Lasker end 16th p game for chess title in draw.

The schedule of the city industrial mateur baseball league calling for 6 games was drawn up by the comon games was grawn up by the com-bitted Monday night. It calls for one gime each Wednesday and three games on Saturday afternoons. Two diamonds are to be used, a double header being played on one of Sat-ways afternoons.

The season is to start on May 26.
It will close on Sept. 1. Most games
of the United Bankers are to be layed Wednesdays at 5:30 p. m.

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The schedule:
Saturday, May 26—Woolen Mills
vs Parker Pens; American Metals
vs Tank Corps; Fisher Body vs team
to be chosen, hereafter mentioned
as "Unknown."
Wednesday, May 30—Fankers vs. Wednesday, May 30-Bankers vs Chevrolet; Fisher Body vs Woolen

Saturday, June 9-Fisher Body vs Parker Pen; American Metals vs evrolet: Woolen Mills vs Unknow:

Chevrolet: Woolen Mills vs Chrhown Wednesday, June 13—Tank Corps vs Bankers. Saturday, June 16—Tanks vs Fisher: Bankers vs Parker Pen; Am-erican Metals vs Unknown. Wednesday, June 20—Bankers vs Unknown

erlean Melais. Wednesday, June 27-Bankers vs Saturday, June 30-Tanks vs

Saturday, June 30—Tanks vs. Chevrolet; Woolens vs. American Metals; Parker Pen vs. Unknown. Wednesday, July 4—Bankers vs. American Metals. Saturday, July 7—Parkers vs. Chevrolet; Tanks vs. Woolens; Fisher vs. Unknown. Wednesday, July 11—Chevrolet vs. Bankers.

Bankers. Saturday, July 14—Tanks vs Un-known; Parkers vs Woolens; Fisher Wednesday, July 18-Bankers vs

Tanks.
Saturday, July 21—Chevroict vs.
Fisher: Unknown vs. Metals.
Weenesday, July 25—Bankers vs. Noolens. Wednesday, Aug. 1—Bankers vs Aug. 4-Chevrolet vs Unknown vs Woolen:

Metals; Unknown vs woodent Tanks vs Fisher. Wednesday, Aug. 8—Bankers vs Fisher. Saturday, Aug. 11—Tanks vs Bankers; Chevrolet vs Woolens, Wednesday, Aug. 15—Bankers vs Metals.

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Saturday. Aug. 18—Metals vs Woolens; Chevrolet vs Tanks; Unknown vs Parkers.
Wednesday, Aug. 22—Bankers vs Unknown.
Saturday. Aug. 25—Wisher. vs Chevrolet; Tanks vs Woolens; Parkers vs Metals.

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in Britain

the latter was taken to a lospital with concussion of the brain.

McAudiffe points to his own knockout record as an answer to Firpo's punching prowess. It shows he has second 16 knockouts in 17 hours.
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Dynamite Bout

In Milwaukee Ring

ISPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.

Milwaukee — When a can of TNT is tossed into a bin of dynamite, something is sure to happen. Well, this is exactly what Tom Andrews intends to do at the Arena toe gardens next Monday night when he will put Roy Conley into the ring wills Dago Gans of St. Paul. These two boys will meet in one of the three feature scraps billed by the Andrews A. IC., and if one of the rarest slugting the property of the content of the rarest slugting the property of the elanne of the cannel of the three feature scraps billed by the Andrews A. IC., and if one of the rarest slugting the property of the content of the cannel content of t ton never bothered his head about the terrible gusts of the channel winds that seemed so much to irritate Sweetser. Johnston was one under fours for eleven holes and that was all he had to play on Monday, as by that time he was nine up on his opponent, R. S. Holden.

Y. W. C. A. MATRON FIVE WINS BOWLING MATCH The matrons of the local Y. W. A. defeated the Reyal Neighbors wing team Monday night, 1410 to 251. Mrs. Dersch was high with

Totals 447 473 501—1401

Totals Royal Neighborn,

Kingsley 77 99 78—257

Robb 87 72 96—257

ish 102 135 79—312

Vurms 79 68 63—213

Jalterer 94 99 65—258 Totals ——1281 High individual score, Mrs. C. L. Dersch, 142. Second high individual score, Mrs. Carl Ash, 185.

Bernstein and Chapes, American chass players, lose at international meet, Carlsbad.

WHO IS WHO ON CAT TEAM

Each day this week, the Gazette will print the buseball history of two of the players of the Juneaville Boos-ter buseball team (formerly the Black

State Pin Meet Will Open Here on Jan. 26, 1924

Oscar N. Nelsno, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, was confirmed as president of the Wisconsin State Bowling association at a meeting of the executive committee at Milwaukee Sunday. Ernic Rutherford of Cedarburg was nameral vice-president and Harry S. Haggatt, president of the First National gat, president of the First National

Bank named treasurer.

Next year's meet will open on the Grebe & Newman alleys here on Saturday, Jan. 25. The entries will close Sunday, Jan. 13 at midnight.

Dr. S. 18. Richards, Janesville member of the committee, announced that the eight championship medals for the meet will be donated by Grebe & Newman, the first time this has happened. The money that would otherwise have been provided for this purpose will go into the prize fund. Grebe & Newman will also pay for the printing of the annual report. The Janesville alley owners were given a rising vote of

owners were given a rising vote of thanks so great an impression did their offer make.

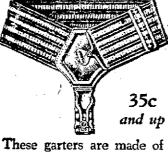
Committees for the coming year are: prizes, F. E. Lins, Milwankee; E. H. Bach, Milwankee, S. F. Richards, Janesville, W. F. Fenske, Milwankee; medals, Lins and Bach, Milwankee; medals, Lins and Bach, Milwankee; lichards, Janesville; alleys, Smith, Madison, Gruel, Watertown, Richards, Janesville, and Fenske Milwankee; legislative to be appointed by President.

A team of committee members will visit Beaver Dam next week at that city's invitation to generate interest in the coming meet. Members of the team will be Richards, Junesville, Fenske, Milwankee, Lins, Milwankee, Bach, Milwankee, and Reinke, Milwankee.

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Cats). Get acquainted with the plack
Cats). Get acquainted with the plack
ers and then be on hand next Sanday
for the opening game with Fort Atkinson at "The Pines," North Wash
ington street.

EARL HEIFWERN
Catcher and Outfield
Played with the Edgerton Highhay Trailers for two years. Played
last season with Foetville. Throws
right handed. Lats right handed.
Batting average last season-was 311.

C. (CUR) GWEN
Third Base
Played a number of years with the
famous old Footville White Sox.
Last year played with the Back
Cats, Lats right handed. Throws
right handed. Eatting average last
for the game with the famous old Footville White Sox.
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right handed. Eatting average last
year was 334.

Other place back Cats.) When completed, they will give the local club seating the Block Cats. Dats right handed. Throws
right handed. Eatting average last for the pennant.

\$600 for Prizes in Pin Tourney: Expense Was \$34

All but a small portion of the money taken in as entry fees for city bowling tournament went as prizes, the official report of Secretary S. F. Richards states. The other nart was used for expenses.

The financial report of the meet shows receipts totalling \$634, as follows: entries for 76 five man teams, \$380; entries for 67 doubles teams, \$134; entries for 120 individuals, \$120.

\$120.

Expenditures were \$360 for five man prizes, \$127 for two man prizes, and \$123 for individual prizes, a total of \$600. The other \$34 was used for expenses.

"The tournament management," says Dr. Eichards, "takes pleasure in noting that the first city handican fournament was conducted with cap tournament was conducted with an expenditure of only about 5 per cent of the entry money. It was the desire of the secretary to turn

Madison....This city will see its Michigan Annexes

Long, Hard Game tally for the remainser of the game.

Champion Meyers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

to Meet Demetral

James and perhaps last world's championship wrestling match Sunday, May 27, when Johnny Meyers, middle-weight champion, clashes with Jimmy Demetral, Capital City favorites.

Last September the two boys met and the bout abruptly ended when, after 57 minutes of wrestling, Demetral sustained a broken andle. Efforts his week and the grapplers will meet once more.
Forfelts of \$1000 each were posted

nave, during the past six peen bearing stories that cen't possibly make 158 pounds without losing much of his strength.

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the time of year when you need the m, too! Here's Wednesday's Specials-look them over and be convinced.

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tage of it was more than pleased with the unusual savings. And just at

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CRANK OF CHANDLER CAR,
FINDER PLEASE PHONE 3980-J.
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There will be let at the Court House, lanesville, Wisconsin, on Monday, ay 14th, at 10 and 11 o'clock A. M. in 16 order given, the following pieces (roads: the order given, the following pieces of roads:
The Janesville-Racine road, Town of Harmony, App. No. 438, 7,800 lineal ft., 2,711 cu. yd excavation, 2,364 cu. yd. surfacing.
The Avalon-Clinton road, Town of Bradford, App. No. 458, 5,240 lineal ft., 3707 cu. yd. excavation, 1588 cu. yd. surfacing.
50% deposit required with each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any as best suits the interests of Tock County.
By order of Rock County Highway Commission.

CHAS, E. MOORE.

CHAS. E. MOORE, County Highway Commissioner.

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County Highway Commissioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
James Zanias, Ve.
Plaintiff.
Phillip L. Kearney. Deformant.
Notice is hereby given that under and by wittee of un execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, upon a judgment duly rendered, entered and dockseted in the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, upon a judgment duly rendered, entered and dockseted in the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2and day of June, 1923. at 16 octock in the forenson of that day, all the right, title and interest the said decendant Phillip L. Kearney hard in the forenson of that day, all the right, title and interest the said decendant Phillip L. Kearney hard in the forenson of that day, all the right, title and interest the said decendant Phillip L. Kearney hard in the forenson of that day, all the right, title and interest the said decendant Phillip L. Kearney hard in the forenson of that day, all the right, title and interest the said decendant Phillip L. Kearney hard in the forenson of that day. The proposed of the

NOTICE OF HEADING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at as special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of April, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frances Tripke to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fred Tripke, late of the Town of Conter, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

J. G. McWilliams,
Attorney for Pelitioner.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Petitioner.

Actorney for Petitioner.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court. Rock County.
George Rudersdorf.

Plaintiff.

Fred M. Kagel and Nellie A. Kagel.
his wife, E. W. Seymour and
Seymour, hig wife, A. A. Seaman
and Seymour, his wife, Rosscoe O. Robinson, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said
defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the
day of service, and defend the above
entiled action in the Court aforeagainst you according to the demand
of the complaint, of which a copy is
berewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Atterney.
F. O. Address. Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
Nolice is hereby given, that at a
regular term of the County Court for
Rock County, Wisconsin, to be head
at the Court. House in Janesville,
Wisconsin, on the fourth day of september, 12:23, at nine clock A. M.,
all claims must be filed
all claims against Pauling J. Van
Galler, late of the Town of La Prailrie, Rock County, Wisconsin, to be barred.
Dated April 30, 1923.

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Reid contertained the Janesville card
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Dated April 30, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
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COUNTY Judge.

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MRS. L. F. MILLER, Phone 209-J.

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Evansyille.—Frien's gave Mr. and Mrs. William Blivin a surprise party at their home Sunday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Murry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. Mary Williams is visiting her sons near Viola and Labarge. Miss Beth Miller will entertain 10 firl classmates at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. J. F. Jensen entertained 10 girls at a party Saturday at her

Mrs. J. F. Jensen entertained to girls at a party Saturday at her, home. Games were played and re-freshments served. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Schrum, Prairie du Chien, moved their goods into the Evangelical parsonage Mon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. George Saucerman

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Brooklyn-Cilford Bennett has # Brocklyn—Ciliford Bennett has a new touring car.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday with the Misses Mary and Maggie Crahen.

Harry White, Chicago, federal inspector of soldlers' vocational schools, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Sunday and Monday.

Wisconsin, on the fourth day of September, 1923, at nine clock A. M., all claims against Paulina J. Van Galder, late of the Town of La Pralie. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said court on or before August 30, 1923, or be barred.

Dated April 30, 1923.

E. D. McGowan, County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, County Judge.

Attorney for Administrator.

SUMMONS.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Ceil Paxton, Plaintiff.

Wisconsin to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, and defend the above-entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

J. G. MeWILLIAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

CALIMITIES CONNECTOR.

East La Pralisic—Mrs. Thornton Red cuts, of which she is one of 12 members, Treasday,—L. M. B. S. met at Grange hall Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Finch's birthday was celebrated. The birthdays of whis, C. E. Culver, Mrs. R. L. Brown and Mrs. C. Eculver and Mrs. C. Eculver are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, and defend the above-entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

J. G. MeWILLIAMS, Finantiff's Attorney.

103 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Cainville Center—The next regular meeting of the Royai Neighbors will be held Friday night, May 11.—Mr.

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May 11.—Mr.

Janesville, visited relatives here Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Cainville were guests at the Harold family were guests at the Harold family

Mr. and Mrs. George Saucerman and son, Chivence, Citawa, Cana spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schlien. Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn, Janes-ville, have moved into their home

When you have saved a little money you can do nothing wiser than bring it to this bank and ask for a Certificate of Deposit.

Bank of Evansville

GEO. L. PULLEN, President

A Sale that will be welcomed by every careful buying housewife. Sale begins Thursday, May 10th.

See Window Display



Such a stock to select from and such tremendous reductions in prices as we offer you during this sale.

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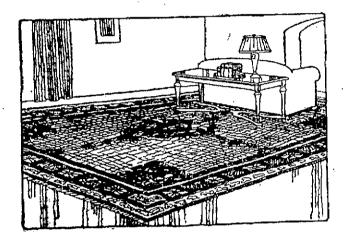
Great May Housecleaning Sale Second Floor RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUM SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, MAY 10th

The Greatest Rug Sale on Record. From America's Biggest Mills

During this great sale we offer Floor-Covering values never before approached. Our vast stock consists of hundreds of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, represents the cream of the bargains produced by the leading and largest manufacturers during the past year. We cannot begin to describe the almost endless variety, they comprise Persian, Chinese, allover and colonial effects in all the latest color combinations; all sizes are to be found here from the smallest hearth rug to the largest room size.

The Finest and Most Durable Weaves at Record Breaking Prices

Here are Some of the Tremendous Savings



Seamless Brussels Rugs

Standard quality all wool, firmly and closely woven in one piece. A splendid selection of small all-over and medium effects. 9x12 SIZE, FOR THIS

27x54 Inch Wool Velvet Rugs

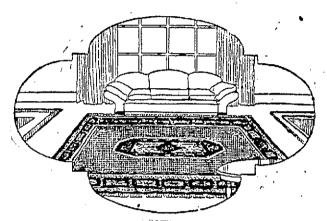
Well made from best wool varns with wide turnover hems; a wide variety of handsome \$.95 patterns; worth \$4.00; SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE, EACH

Finest Axminster Rugs

The best quality Royal High Pile Axminster Rugs, a high grade wearing rug; your choice of a limited number of patterns. 9x12 FT. SIZE AT ONLY

Heavy One Piece Velvet Rugs

Alexander Smith and Sons heavy quality Velvet Rugs and other makes of equal quality, latest patterns. \$6x12 FT. SIZE, REGULAR \$25.00 VALUE, SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE



27x54 Inch Axminster Rugs

High Pile Good Quality Axminster Rugs with beautiful mottle center and band bor-\$ 5.79 der, sold everywhere at \$4.00. SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

Axminster Rugs

Every Rug in this lot is perfect and high grade quality; they come in Oriental effects, desirable for living rooms and dining rooms, usually retailed for \$50.00; \$9x12 FT. SIZE, HOUSE CLEANING SALE PRICE

Jute Brussels Stair Carpet

This fabric is woven of best quality jute yarn and woven with the care that is taken in weaving much higher priced materials; a limited number of patterns,

Seamless Velvet Rugs Closely woven, beautiful selection of patterns, both ends finished with a very fine quality fringe; 9x12 FT.\$ SIZE, YOUR CHOICE FOR THIS

The Boston Woven Rugs

In pink, blue, brown and gold, a well woven washable rug, size 27x54-inch; FOR THIS GREAT SALE

Seamless Brussels Rugs

An excellent range of Body Brussels design are shown in this moderately opiced, yet durable rug, SIZE 6x9 FEET, HOUSESCLEANING SALE

Wool Stair Carpets

Finely woven, all wool fabric of an excellent selection of designs and colorings, a good \$ 27 INCHES WITH SALE durable carpet; 27-INCHES WIDE, SALE

Heavy Velvet Rugs

Woven in one solid piece, extra durable quality made from best grade \$ all wool yarns; size 7-6x9 ft.; worth \$35.00: SALE PRICE

Fine Quality Royal Wilton Rugs

Our entire assortment of fine Royal Wool Wilton Rugs, in complete selection of patterns; they go on sale Thursday, 9x12 ft. size, \$ worth \$105; SPECIAL FOR ONLY...

High Grade Carpets

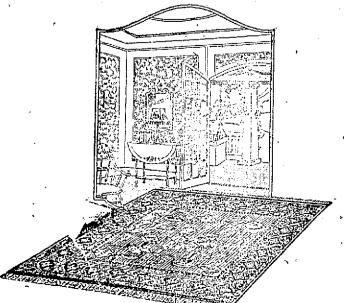
Extra wide Carpets, 9 feet wide, heavy grade Wilton Carpet, sold everywhere at \$7:00 \$ square yard; SALE PRICE, SQUARE

High Grade Carpets

Extra heavy high pile Plush Wilton Carpet in plain colors; a most remarkable value; 27 💲 inches wide; AT THE YARD.....

Duro Wool Chenille Rugs

Reversible Wool Rugs, extra heavy quality, .50 assortment of six beautiful patterns; size \$ 30x60 inches; AT ONLY



Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

The patterns run right through to back, good heavy quality, suitable for any \$ room; special value, Square Yard at.

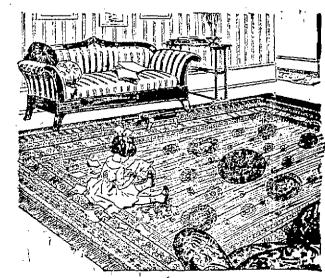


Chenille Carpets

The standard 9 ft. width, beautiful quality, usually retailed for \$ \$12.50; Our price, square

Heather Wilton Velvet Carpet

Very High Pile Wilton Velvet Carpet, 27 inches wide, new heather weaves; this quality is worth \$4.50; OUR PRICE, SPECIAL



Plush Wiltons

High Pile Plush Wilton Carpet, 9 feet wide, \$ EXTRA VALUE, SQUARE YARD